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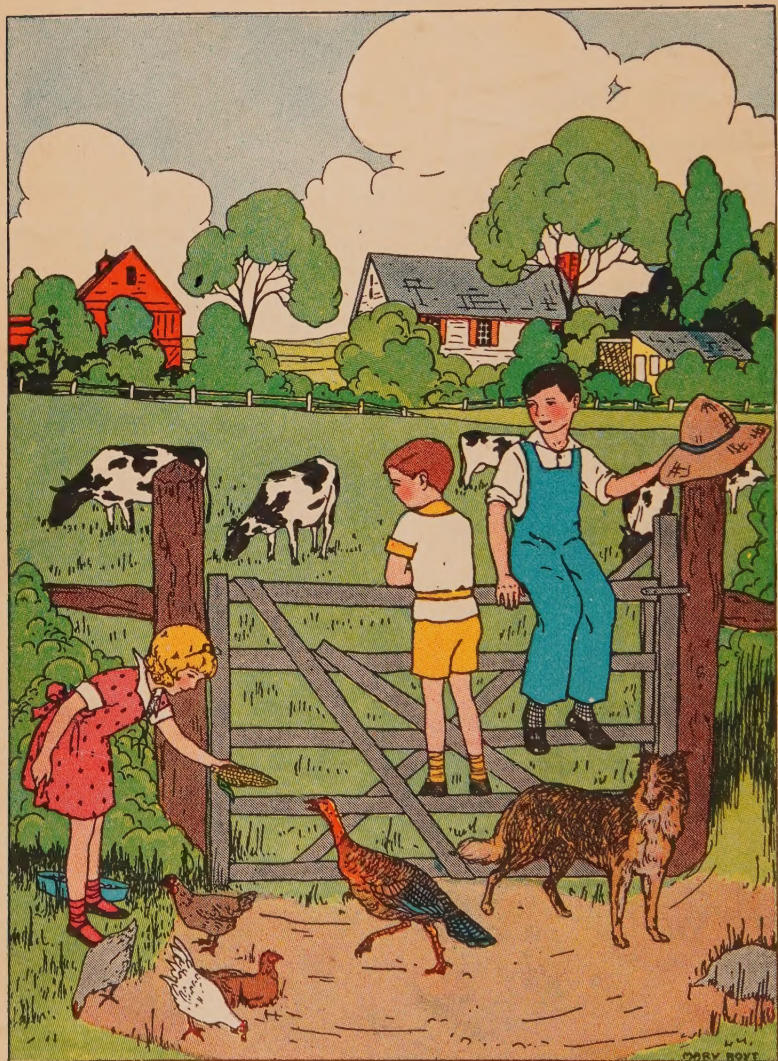
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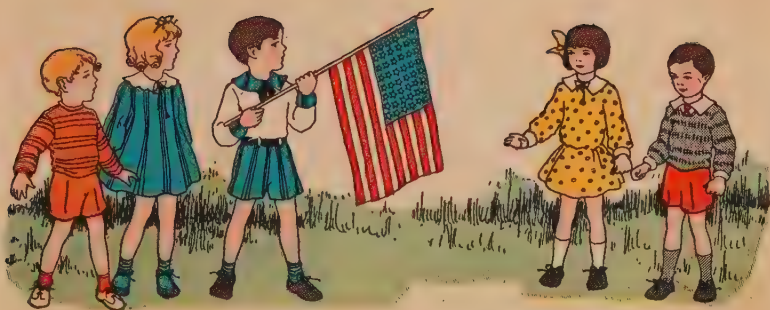
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Our Flag

Here we are again!

We are your friends,
Donald and Dorothy.

This is our flag.

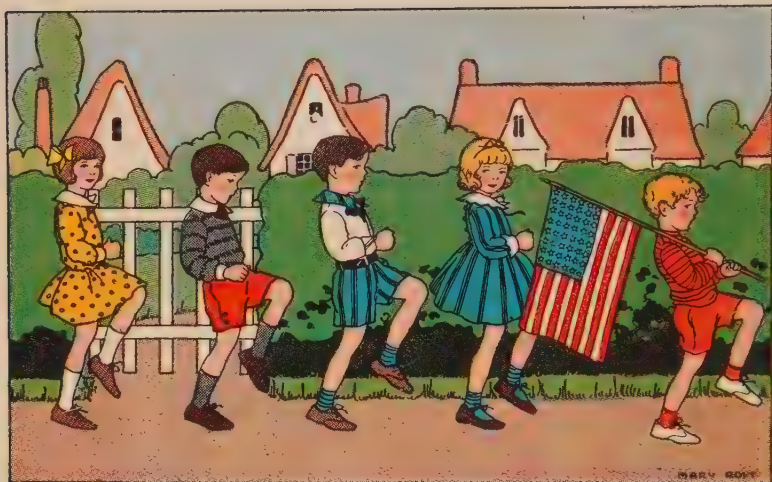
Our flag is red, white, and blue.

It has stars and stripes.

The stars are on a blue field,
blue as the sky.

The stripes are red and white.

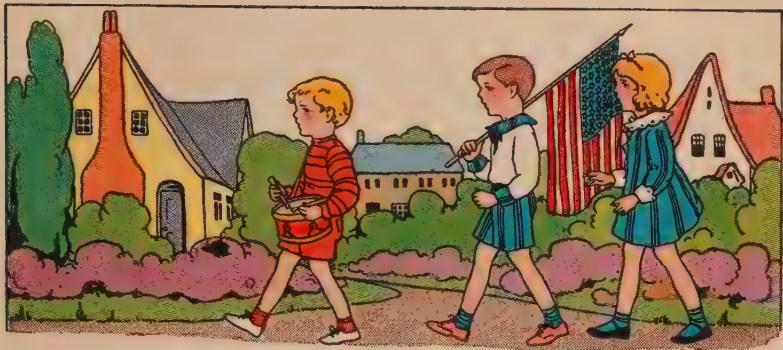
Our flag is the Stars and Stripes.



Robert and Ruth are our friends.
They say, "We are Americans."

Little Tom says,
"I am an American, too.

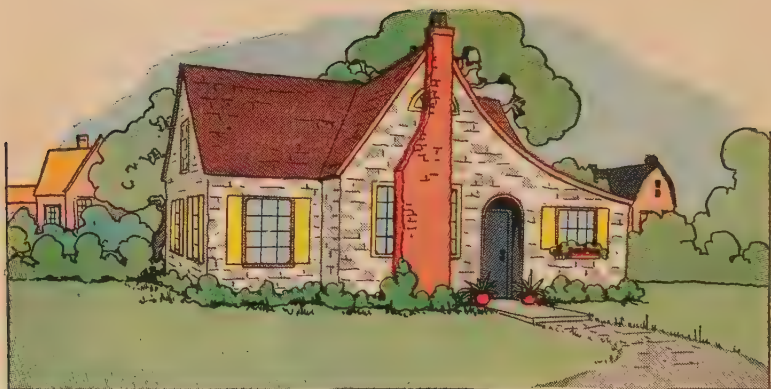
"March behind me as I go!
Left! Right! Step just so!
Come along. Don't be so slow!
But march behind me as I go!"



Red as a rose,
Blue as the sky,
White as the clouds
Floating on high,
Our flag!

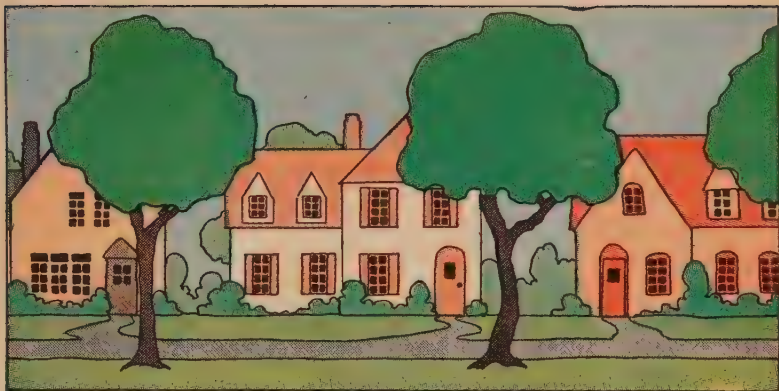
How many stars has our flag?
How many stripes has it?
How many red stripes?
How many white stripes?

Paint an American flag.



Our Home

Donald and Dorothy say,
“We have a good father and mother.
We have a little brother Tom.
We have many pets at home.
We have a hen named Biddy,
a cat named Topsy,
a dog named Rin-Tin,
a rabbit named Bunny.
They all have homes in our yard.”



A Book of Homes

Can you cut a picture
of the house you live in?

If you have trees
around your house,
put them into the picture, too.

Put all these pictures together.
Make a book of these pictures.
Call it "A Book of Homes."
Make a cover for your book.

Making Rhymes

Can you finish this rhyme?
Our Topsy has a coat of fur,
She sleeps in it at night,
She never, never takes it off
Because it's on too tight!

Can you make rhymes
with these words?

night

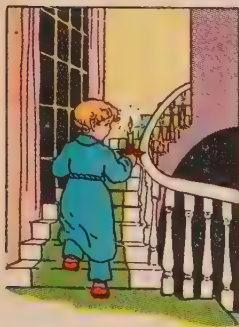
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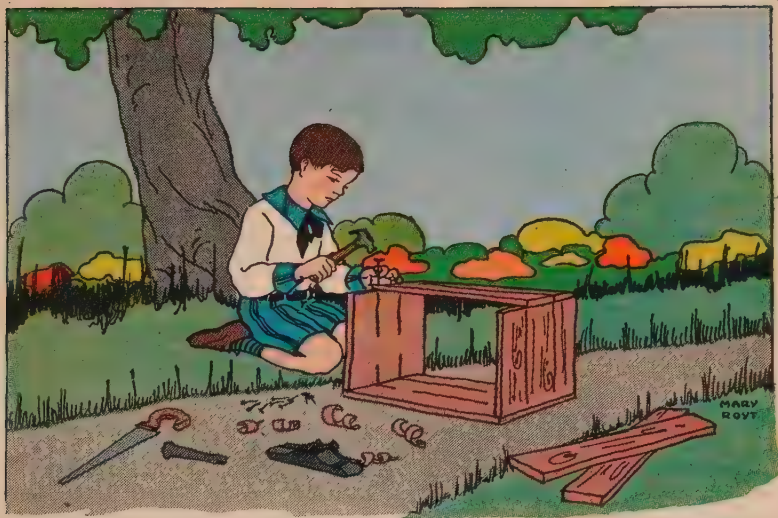
bark

light

boat

hark





Carpenters

Donald said,
“I am a little carpenter.
Father is a big carpenter.
Father has a big hammer
and a saw and a plane.
I have a little hammer
and a saw and a plane.

Robert and I built
Dorothy's playhouse.
Father built our house.
He is a good carpenter.
He does good work."

Fathers at Work

What does your father do?

Why does he work?

Where does he work?

Can each of you make
a picture of the place where your
father works?

Put all these pictures together.

Make a book of these pictures.

What will you call the book?



What the Children Do

Donald and Dorothy said,
“We go to school.
We are six years old.
Little Tom does not go,
for he is only five.
He stays at home with Mother
and plays with the pets.

Tom plays with Rin-Tin,
Topsy, and Biddy.

He plays with big white Bunny
and Peter, the yellow duck.

Tom eats bread and milk
and sleeps in his little bed.

When he wakes up from his nap
he calls "Mother! Mother! Is it
time for Donald and Dorothy
to come home from school?"

Children at Home

Have you any little brothers
or sisters at home?

What do they do all day?

What do you play with them
when you go home from school?



Getting Ready for School

“Come, Donald! Come, Dorothy!”
said Mother. “It is time
to get ready for school.

Wash your hands and face, Dorothy.

Wash your hands and face, Donald.

Brush your hair and your teeth.

Brush your shoes and your clothes.

Did you feed Rin-Tin?

Did you feed Biddy and Topsy?

Did you feed Bunny and Peter?

Come right home from school.
Take care when you cross
the street."

"Good-bye!" said Donald and
Dorothy.

"Good-bye!" said Mother.

Something to Play

Play that you are going to school.

Who will be the mother?

What will she do?

Who will be Donald?

Who will be Dorothy?

Who will be Tom?

What will you do to get ready?

How will you know
when you are ready?



Ready for School

Who helps you to get ready
for school?

What does she do for you?

What can you do for yourself?

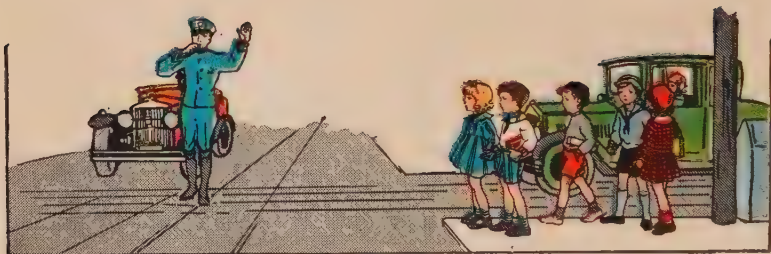
Can you do all the things
that Donald and Dorothy can do?

What else can you do?

Is there any one that you help
to get ready for school?

Do you like to wear clean clothes?

How can you keep
your clothes clean?



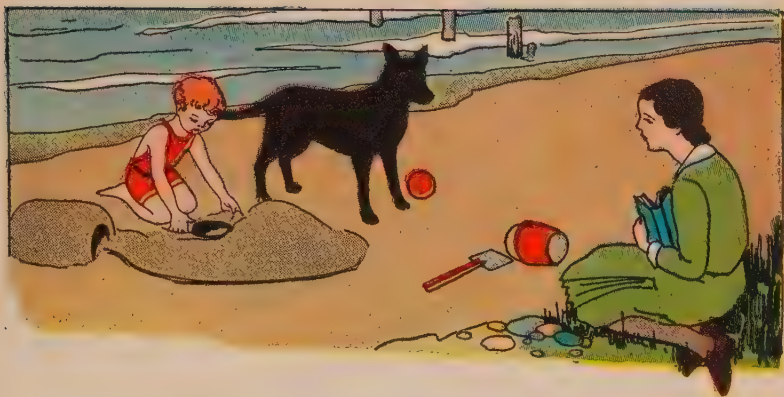
A Riddle

I am one of your friends.
You see me every morning
when you go to school.
I take care of all the children.
I help them cross the street.
Do you know my name?

Which way should you look first
when you cross the street?

Then which way should you look?

Do you run when you cross
the street?



Tom's Three Wishes

Donald and Dorothy
were at school.

Mother took Tom to the beach.

Rin-Tin had to go, too.

Tom and Rin-Tin played
in the sand.

Tom made a house in the sand.

He dug a little well,
and the water came up into it.



Tom's First Wish

Rin-Tin went into the water.

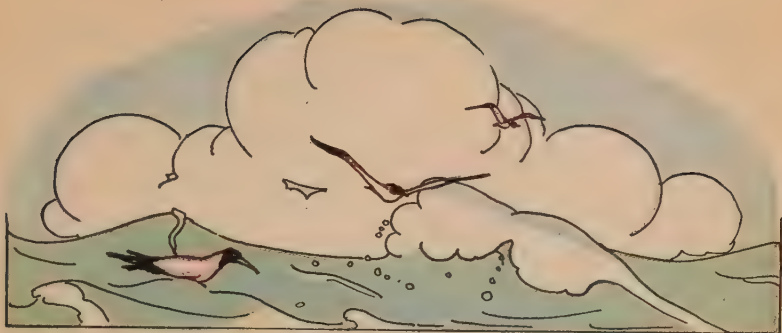
Tom went in, too.

Tom threw his ball out
into the water.

Rin-Tin could swim.

He swam out to get the ball.

"I wish I could swim," said Tom.



Tom's Second Wish

Tom saw the gulls ride
on the waves.

Up came a wave with a gull on it!
Down went the wave!

Down went the gull, too.

"Oh, Mother," said Tom,
"I wish I could ride on the waves
like a gull!"

"Some day you may ride
in a boat," said Mother.



Tom's Third Wish

“Here is some bread for you,”
said Tom.

Down, down flew the gulls!

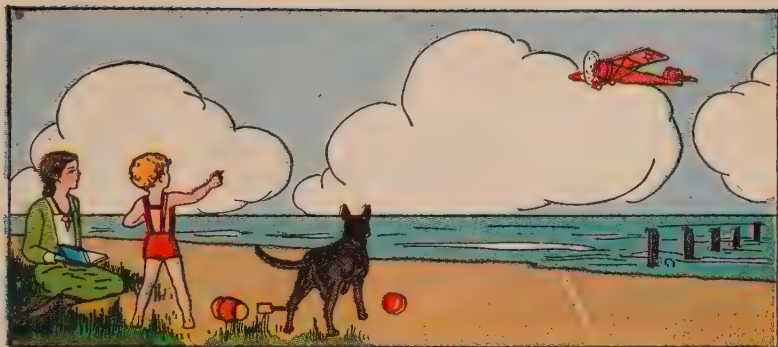
They flew around Tom.

Rin-Tin jumped at them.

“Bow-wow-wow!” he said.

Then up flew the gulls,
away up in the air.

“I wish I could fly
up in the air,” said Tom.



An Airplane Comes

“Oh, Mother, what is that?”
said Tom. “It is away up
in the air!

It says humm-humm-humm!

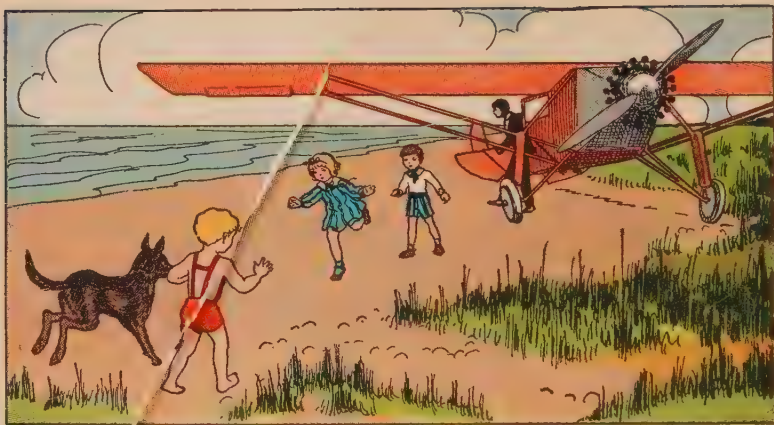
It is not a gull!

Oh, see! It is an airplane!”

The airplane flew
round and round.

It flew down on the beach.

Mother and Tom ran to see it.



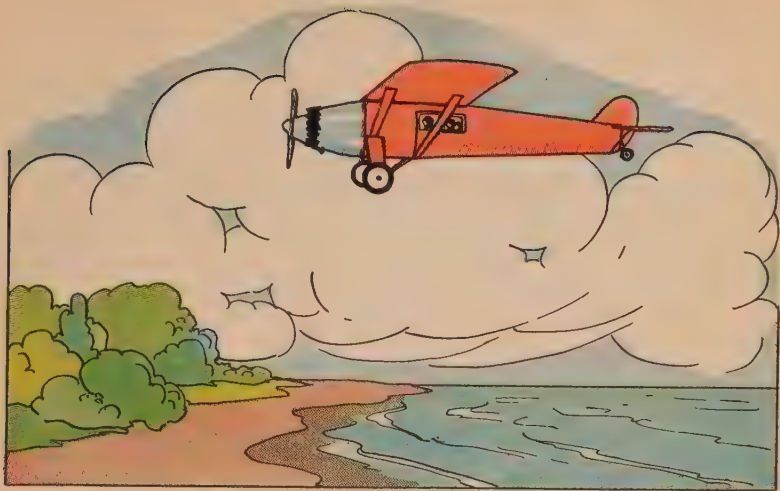
A man, a boy, and a girl
came out of the airplane.

Rin-Tin ran up to them.

He ran and jumped at the boy
and the girl.

He said, "Bow-wow-wow!
Bow-wow-wow!"

The man was Father,
the boy was Donald,
and the girl was Dorothy!



“We have come to take you home,” said Father.

So Father, Mother, and Tom, Donald, Dorothy, and Rin-Tin all flew home in the airplane!

Tom did not ride on the waves that day.

He did not swim in the water. But he *did* fly in the air!

Wishes

Tom wished for three things.

Can you tell what these three wishes were?

Which wish did he get?

Can you make three wishes?

Can you make a picture
that shows the wish
you would like best to have?

Can you finish this rhyme?

I like to see the airplane

Go sailing in the air.

I like to hear its humming sound

As it goes flying away.



Who?

Who took Tom to the beach?

Who made a house in the sand?

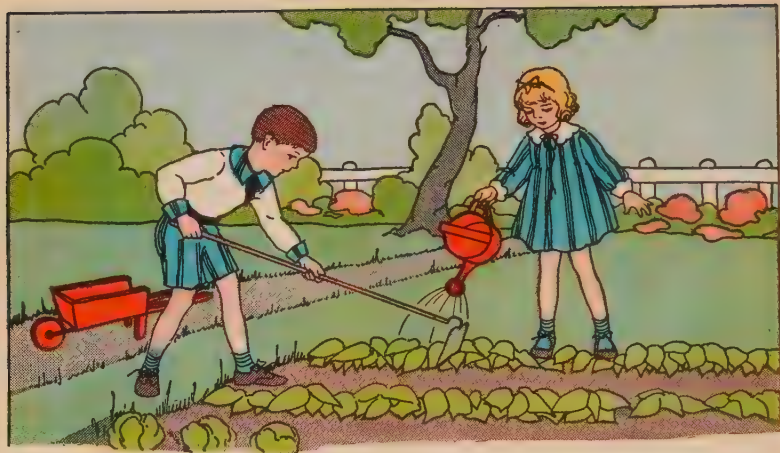
Who threw his ball out
into the water?

Who said, "I wish I could
ride on the waves like a gull"?

Who jumped at the gulls?

Who said, "I wish I could fly
up in the air"?

Who said, "We have come to take
you home"?



Our Garden

Donald said,
“Father, we have a garden
at school. Let us have a garden
at home, too.”

So Father helped the children
make a garden.

They planted lettuce and carrots.
They planted peas and beans.

“We must water our garden,”
said Donald.

“We must pull the weeds,”
said Dorothy.

Soon the garden was full
of green plants.

Your Garden

Have you a garden at school?

What have you in your garden?

Have you a garden at home?

How do you help your plants
to grow?

What else helps your plants
to grow?

A Hungry Rabbit

One day Donald ran off to school and did not feed Bunny.

Bunny was hungry.

“I must find something to eat,” she said.

So she went hop, hop, hop, to the garden.

She saw the green lettuce and the carrot tops.

She said, “Here is my dinner.”

So into the garden she went, hop, hop, hop.

When Donald came home, there was Bunny in the garden.

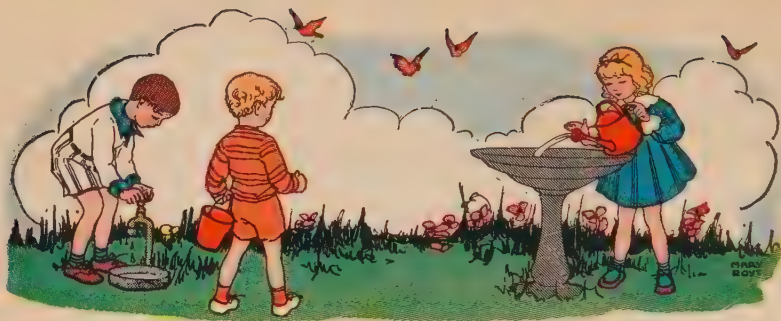
“Oh, Bunny!” said Donald.
“See what you are doing!
You must not eat the green things
in our garden.”

Then Donald put Bunny
back into her house,
and gave her some lettuce.

“I am sorry I did not feed you,”
said Donald. “I will give you
lettuce and carrot tops every day.
I will not let you get hungry.”

Taking Care of Your Pets

Do you feed your pets every day?
What do you give them to eat?
Do you give them clean water
to drink?



The Bird-Bath

Father built a bird-bath
in the garden.

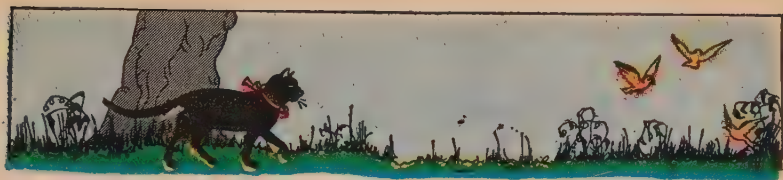
The children kept it full
of clean water.

Every day the birds came
to bathe in it.

It was fun to watch them.

They flew down and splashed
their wings.

One day Topsy tried to catch one.



Then Dorothy tied
a bell on Topsy's neck
with a pretty red ribbon.

Now, when Topsy tries
to catch birds,
they hear the bell,
and away they fly!

Who Can Tell?

How do birds take a bath?
How do cats take a bath?
How do hens take a bath?
How often should children
take a bath?

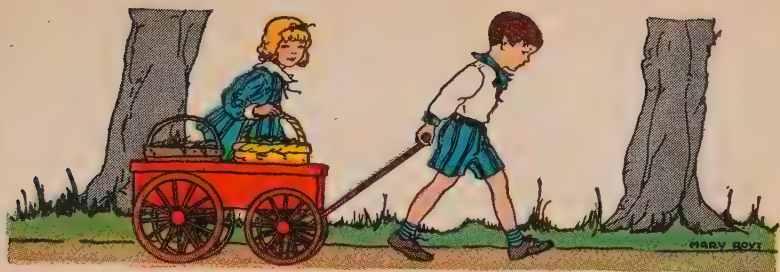
A Guessing Game

I am thinking of something
that is white like the clouds,
blue like the sky, and red
like a rose.

I am thinking of something
that Dorothy tied on Topsy's neck
with a pretty red ribbon.

I am thinking of something
that Father built in the garden
for the birds.

I am thinking of a hungry pet
that went hop, hop, hop,
into the garden.



Selling Peas and Beans

Donald said,

“We have more peas and beans
in our garden than we can eat.
Let us try to sell some.”

Dorothy said,

“I will help you pick
a basket of peas
and a basket of beans.”

They put the two baskets
on a wagon. Away they went
down the street!

“Peas! Peas! Fresh peas!
Who will buy my peas?”
cried Donald.

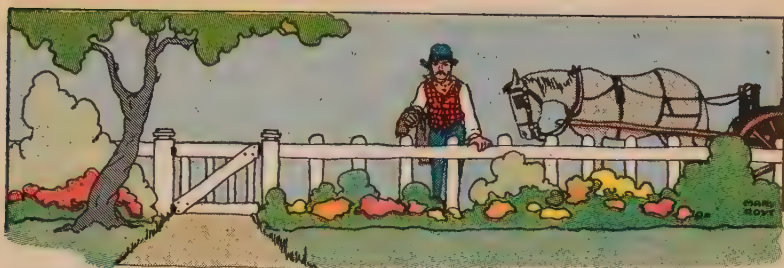
“Beans! Beans! Fresh beans!
Who will buy my beans?”
cried Dorothy.

Soon the children sold
all their peas and beans.

They took their money home
and put it in their little bank.

Earning Money

Did you ever earn any money?
How did you earn it?
How much money did you earn?
What did you do with it?



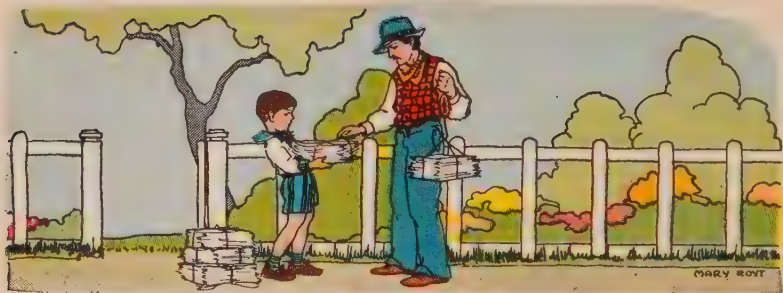
The Ragman

One day the ragman
came down our street
with his old horse and wagon.

“Old rags! Old bottles!
Old papers!” cried the ragman.

“Mother, may I find something
to sell to the ragman?”
asked Donald.

“Yes, you may sell something,
and you may have the money
to keep,” said Mother.



So Donald found some old papers.

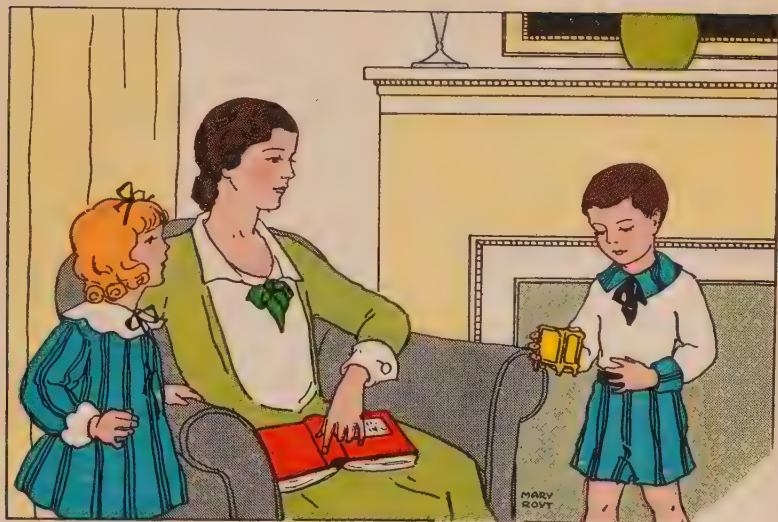
“Here are some papers,” he said to the ragman. “What will you give me for them?”

“I will give you ten cents,” said the ragman.

Donald put the money in his little bank.

Play that you are selling something.

We will guess who you are.



Donald and Dorothy's Money

“Oh, Mother, see our little bank! It is full of money,” said Donald.

“I sold some papers to the ragman. He gave me ten cents.”

“And Donald and I sold peas and beans from our garden,” said Dorothy.



What fun it was
to shake the little bank.
It said "Clink, clank! Clink, clank!"

"What are you going to do
with your money?" asked Mother.

"I know!" said Dorothy.

"Let us go down town on Saturday
and buy Father a birthday present."

"Very well," said Mother.

"And I shall buy Tom
a cap and a coat."

Have you a bank?

Did you earn the money
that is in your bank?

Going Shopping

On Saturday morning
Mother, Tom, Donald, and Dorothy
all went down town.

They rode on a yellow street-car.
They went into a big store.

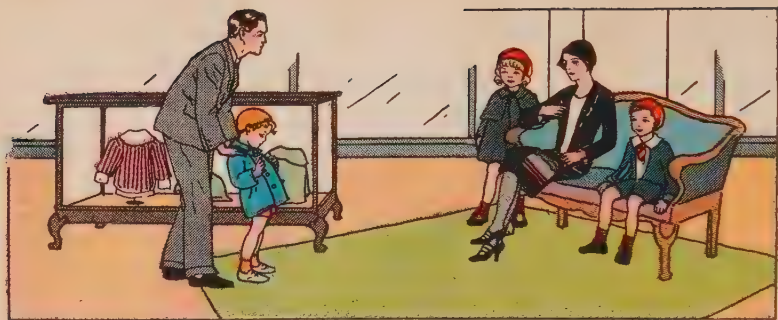
“I want a book for my Father,”
said Donald.

“Here is a book your father
will like,” said the man.

“It costs two dollars.”

“Let us buy that one,”
said Dorothy. “We have
just two dollars.”

So they bought the book
for Father’s birthday.



“Now let us buy a cap and coat for Tom,” said Mother.

“Here is a pretty blue coat with brass buttons,” said the man.

“Is it all wool?
Will it keep Tom warm?”
asked Mother.

“Yes, it is all wool.
See how well it is made.”

“Now Tom should have
a sailor cap,” said Dorothy.

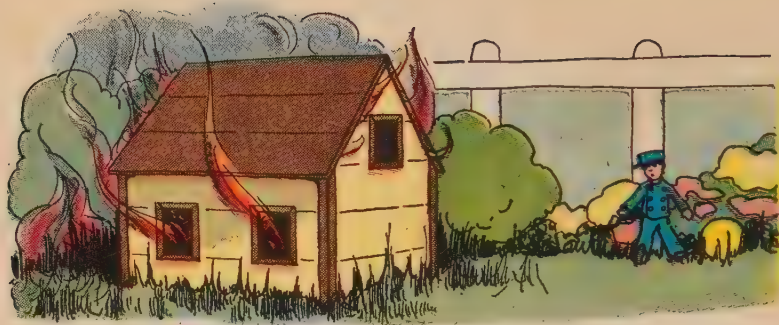


Tom put on his new cap and coat.
How fine he looked
in his sailor cap and coat!

“Oh, Mother, I look
just like a sailor boy,”
said Tom.

Something to Think About

What is your coat made of?
Is it all wool?
Where does wool come from?
What do you call the man
who makes coats?



A House on Fire

It was a hot day.

The grass was dry.

Tom was playing in the yard.

Dorothy and Ruth were
out walking with their dolls.

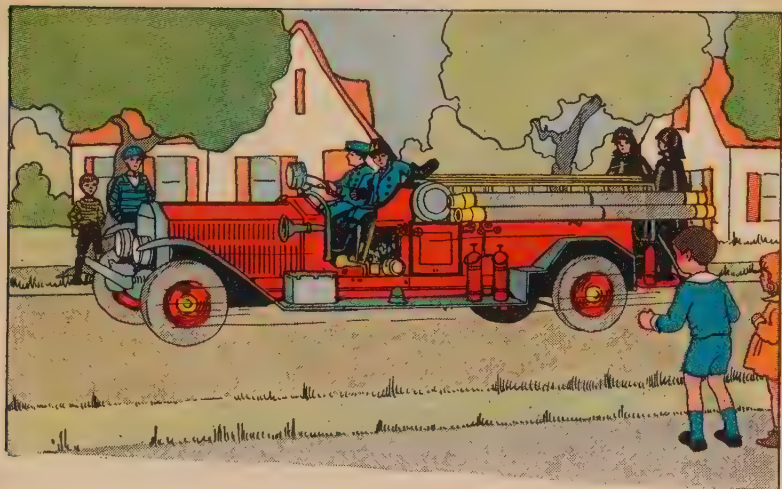
Mother was busy getting dinner.

Tom came running into the house.

“Oh, Mother!” he cried,

“The grass is on fire!

Dorothy’s playhouse is on fire, too.”



Mother ran to the telephone.

“Fire Department, please.”

“Come to 120 Maple Street
at once.”

Mother and Tom ran out
into the yard.

Ding! Ding! Ding! Ding!

The big red fire-engine
came rattling down the street.



“Here is the fire!
Here is the fire!”
cried Mother and Tom.

The firemen jumped down
from the engine and ran
into the yard.

They soon put out the fire,
but Dorothy’s playhouse
was all burned up!

Dorothy's New Playhouse

How Dorothy cried when she saw
that her playhouse was burned up!

Donald said, "Don't cry, Dorothy,
Robert and I will build you
a new house. We can build
a better house than the old one."

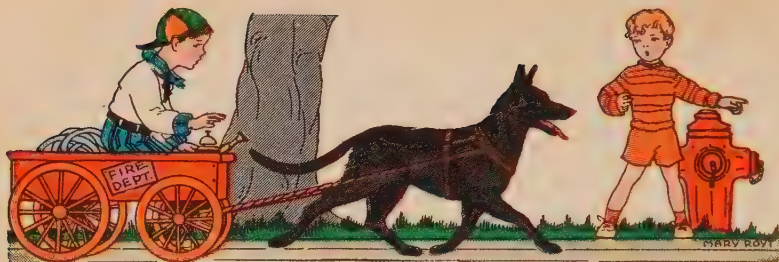
How to Put Out Fires

How do you think
the grass caught fire?

How do firemen put out fires?

How can we keep
from having fires?

What would you do
if your house were on fire?

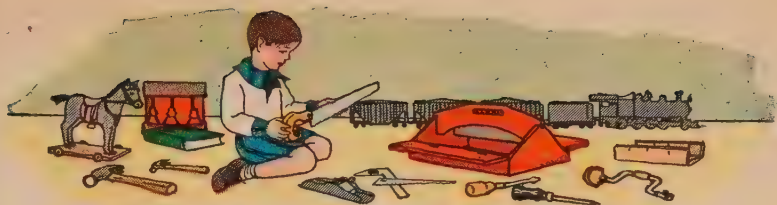


Donald Plays Fireman

Donald said,
“I will be a fireman.
My wagon will be the fire-engine.
Here I come down the street
with a ding! ding! ding!
Where is the fire?
Where is the fire?”

“Here it is! Here it is!”
cried Tom. “Put it out!
Put it out!”

“Now it is out,” said Donald.



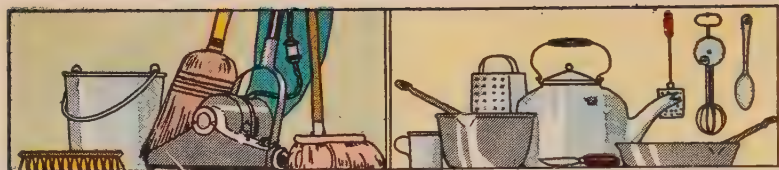
A Present for Donald

When Father came home from work, he said, "I have a present for you, Donald."

Donald and Robert ran to see what it was.

It was a tool-box.

When Donald opened it, he found a big hammer and a little hammer. He found a big saw and a little saw. He found two planes, a big one and a little one, and many other tools.



“Thank you, Father!” said Donald.
“Now Robert and I can build
a new playhouse for Dorothy.”

Tools

What tools does the carpenter use?
What tools do we use
when we work in the garden?

What tools does Mother use
when she cleans the house?

What tools does Mother use
when she gets dinner?

Can you cut pictures of some
of these tools?

A Game to Play

“Do You?”

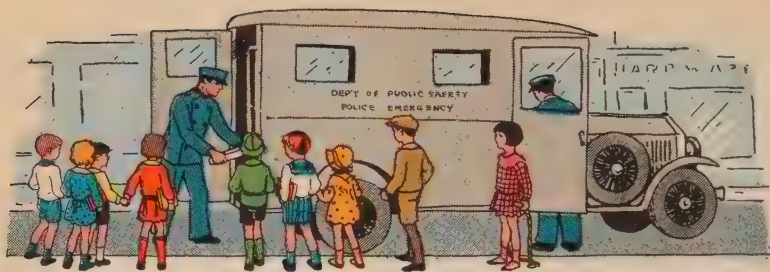
Robert says, “I wash
my hands and face before I eat.
Do you, Donald?”

Donald says, “Yes, I do,
and I brush my teeth
three times a day. Do you, Ruth?”

Ruth says, “Yes, I do,
and I drink a glass of water before
I go to bed. Do you, Dorothy?”

Now you tell some child
something you do,
and ask him a question.

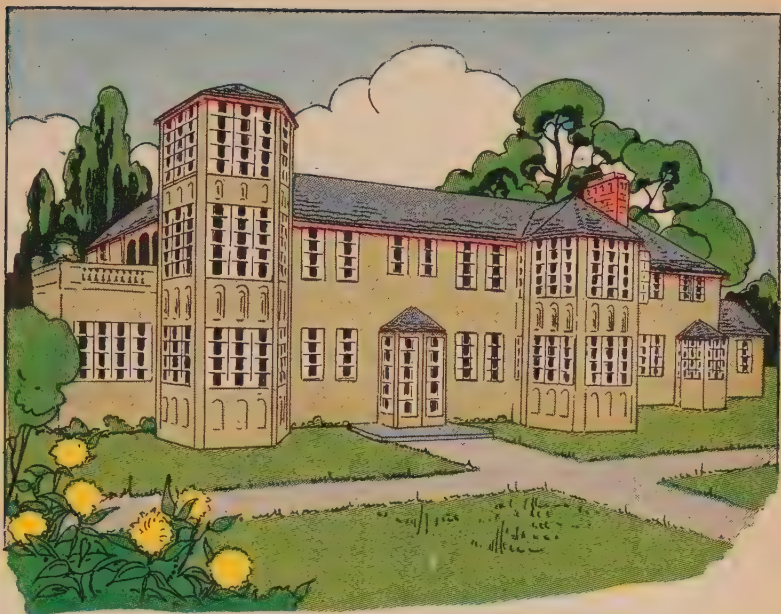
He will answer you, and then ask
some one else a question.



The Children's Hospital

1. Robert is Hurt

“Mother! Mother!” said Dorothy.
“Robert has been hurt!
We were coming home from school.
We were crossing the street.
Robert ran ahead. He did not look
to the right or left.
An auto came very fast
and knocked him down.
Soon an ambulance came and took
him to the Children's Hospital.”



Mother went to the telephone
and called the Children's Hospital.

"How is Robert West?
Is he much hurt?" she asked.

The nurse said,
"His leg is broken. He must
stay in bed a long time."

2. At School Next Day

Donald and Dorothy told Miss Brown about Robert.

"I am sorry," said Miss Brown. "A broken leg must hurt very much. We will go to see Robert some day soon."

"Miss Brown, please tell us about the Children's Hospital," said Dorothy.

Miss Brown said, "There are many children there. Some are in bed all the time. The nurses are very good to them. They play games with the children and tell them stories."



3. Planning a Visit

The next day Miss Brown went to the telephone and called the Children's Hospital.

"How is Robert West?" she asked.

"He is much better," said the nurse.

"May we come to see him?" asked Miss Brown.

"You may come soon. I will tell you when you may come," said the nurse.



4. Toys for the Hospital

“What will you take to the Children’s Hospital?” asked Miss Brown.

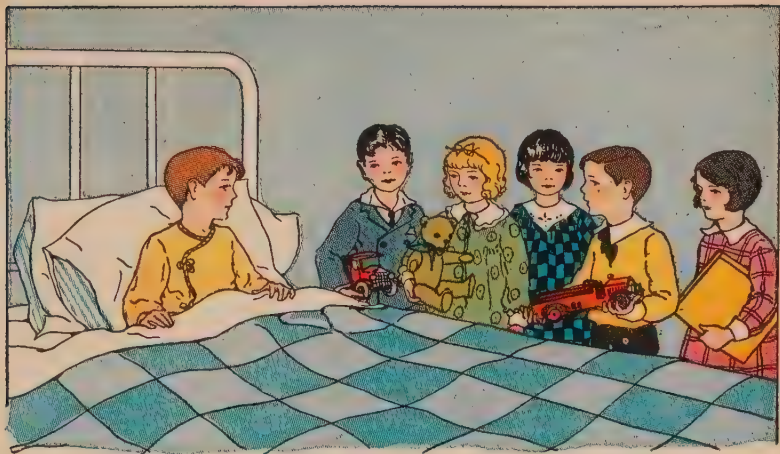
“I will take my fire-engine,” said Donald.

“I will take my truck,” said Pat.

“I will take my Teddy-bear,” said Dorothy.

“I will take a picture-book,” said little Molly.

Miss Brown said,
“Your books must not be torn.
Your toys must not be broken.
Your engine must run.”



5. At the Hospital

How happy Robert was when he saw the children with their toys!

Donald gave him his fire-engine, and Pat gave him his truck.

Dorothy gave him her Teddy-bear, and little Molly gave him her picture-book.

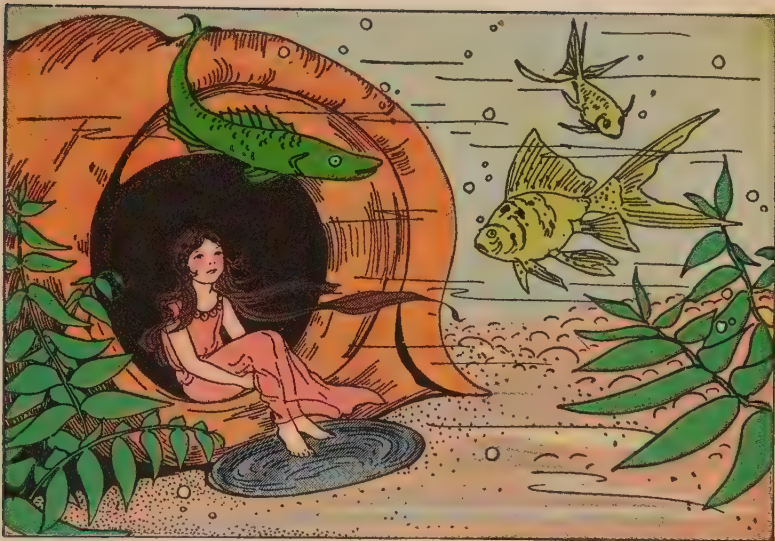


“Thank you for all these toys,”
said Robert.

Then the children sang their songs.
And after that, Miss Brown
told them this story.

The Fairy's Wish

Away down, down
deep in the sea,
there lived a sea-shell fairy.
Her house was a shell
all pink inside,
and the water
was all around her.

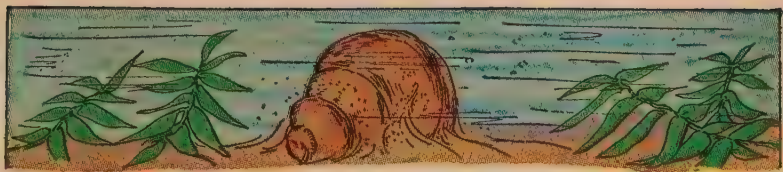


All around her
the water was green.
Little green waves
ran over her house.
Little green fish
swam around her house.
And it stood
on the sands of the sea.



The fish would whisper,
whisper to the fairy.

The waves of the sea
would whisper, whisper
to the fairy.



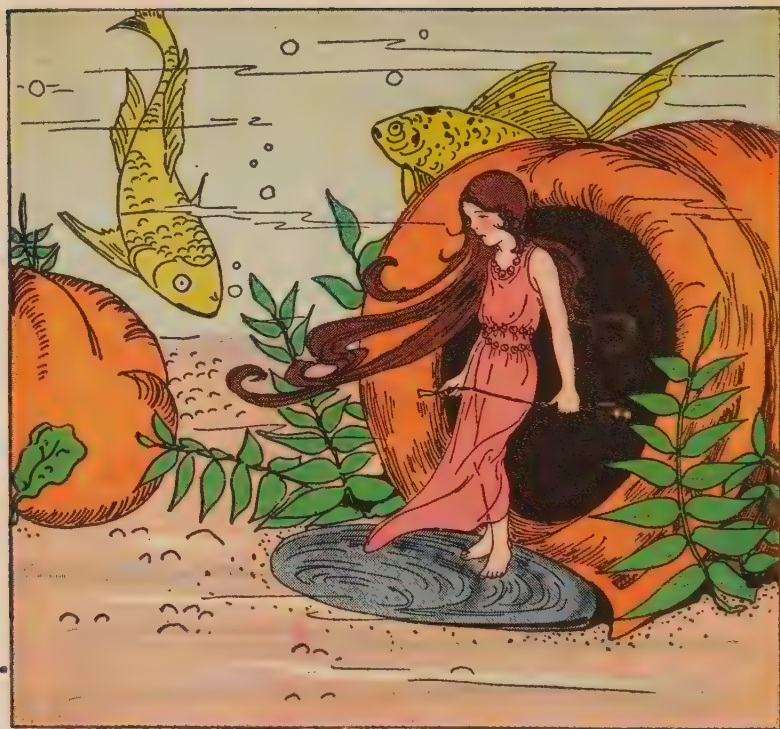
The sands of the sea
would whisper too.

So that by and by
the fairy could tell
of many things.

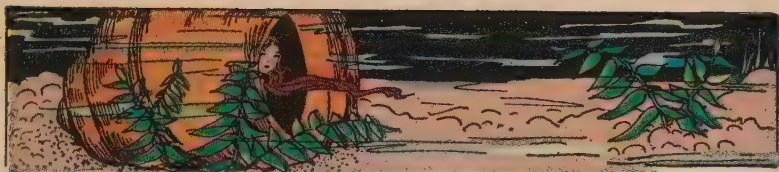
She could tell
of the fish in the sea.

She could tell
of the sands of the sea,
and of the waves of the sea.

She could tell
of many, many things.
But there was no one
to hear her tell them.



This made the fairy sad.
She could not tell the waves,
nor the fish,
nor the yellow, yellow sands,
for they knew all about it.

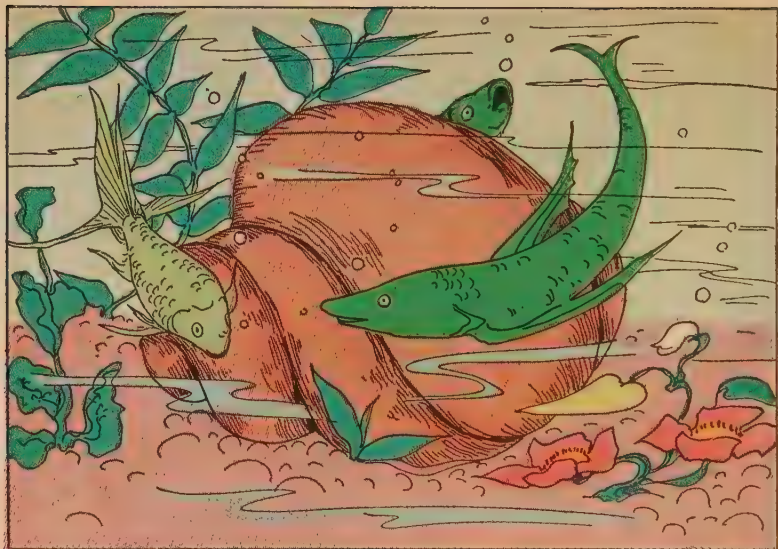


Poor little sea-fairy!
She wanted to tell
so many, many things!
And there was no one
to hear her tell them!

She was sad,
but she would not cry.
No! no! she would not cry!

So she said,
“I will make a wish.”

So the little fairy
made her wish.
But she would not tell it.
She hid in her house of shell.

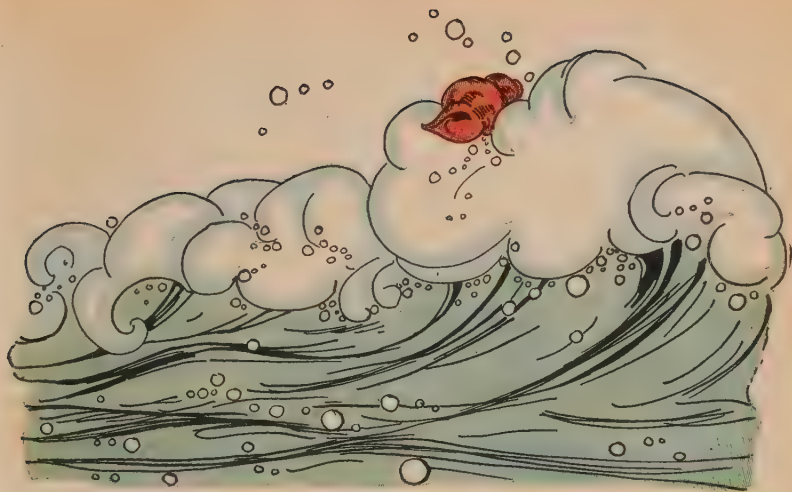


The sands would whisper,
“What did you wish?”

The fish would whisper,
“What did you wish?”

The waves would whisper,
“What did you wish?”

And still she would not tell,
as she sat in her house of shell.



Then the waves grew angry!
The little waves grew
to be big waves!
They grew to be big green waves!

Now the big green waves
ran up on the beach.
They ran high up on the sands.
And the fairy in her house
went with them.

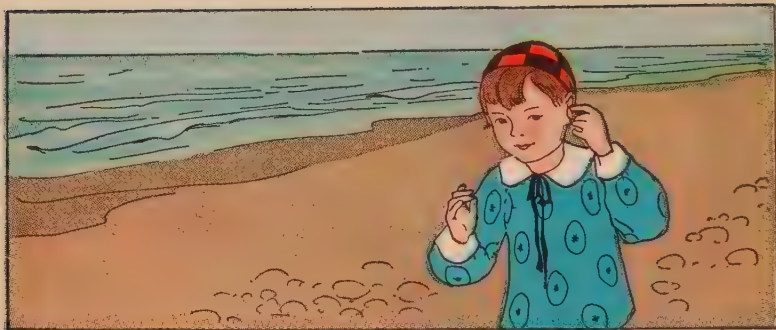


The waves ran up.
Then the waves ran back.
They left the fairy
on the sands of the beach.



Then it was that her wish
came true.

For a little child
ran down to the beach.
He saw the shell on the sands.
He took it up in his hands.



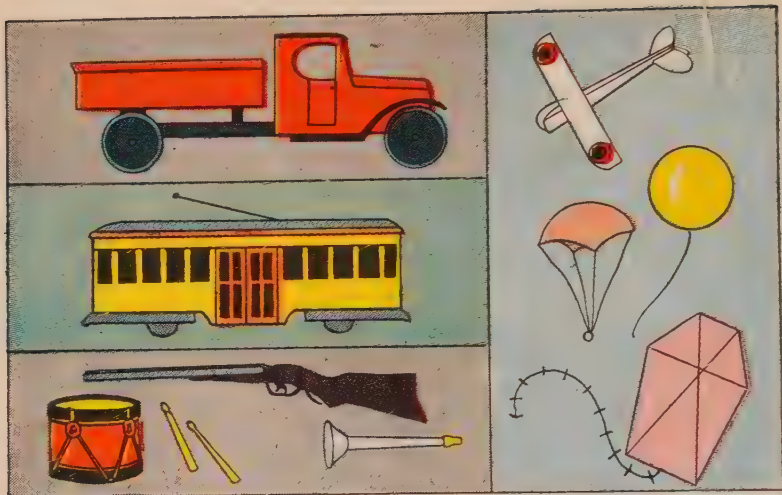
He put it up to his ear,
and then he could hear
all that the fairy had to tell
of the sands of the sea,
of the waves of the sea,
of the little green fish
that swim in the sea,
and many other things
that only a fairy could tell!

Can you tell the story that
the fairy told the little boy?

Finding Words in Stories

Can you find these words
in "The Fairy's Wish"?

lived a sea-shell fairy
Her house was a shell
the water was green
little green fish
The waves of the sea
the fairy could tell
to hear her tell them
but she would not cry
hid in her little house of shell
The green fish would whisper
her wish came true
put it up to his ear
only a fairy could tell

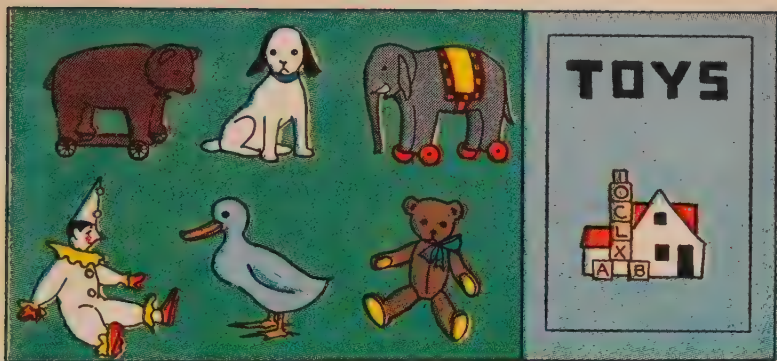


Making Toy Pictures

Make pictures of toys
that go on wheels.

Make pictures of toys
that make a noise.

Make pictures of toys
that fly in the air.



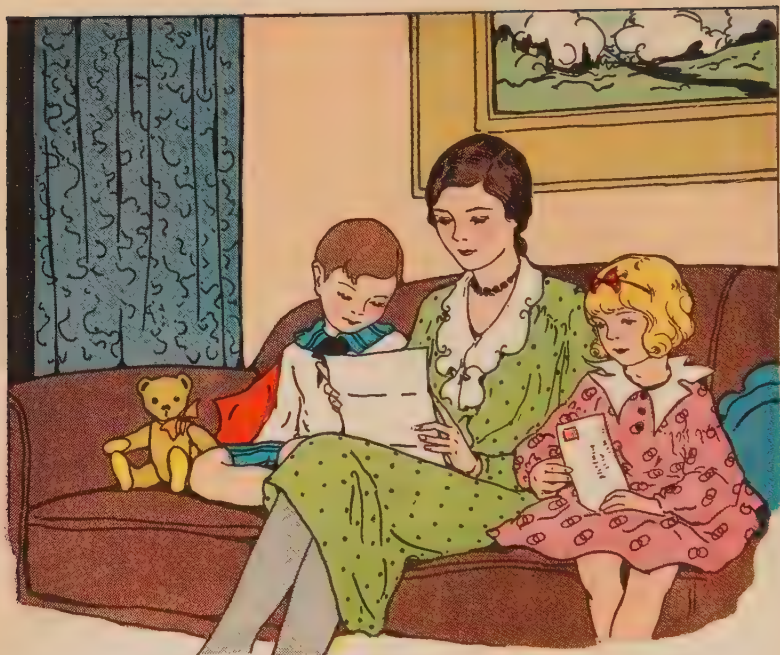
Make pictures of toy animals
that have four feet.

Make pictures of toys
that have two feet.

Make pictures of six toys
that you would like to have.

Make a book of these pictures.

Make a pretty cover
for your book.



A Letter for Donald and Dorothy

One day when Donald and Dorothy came home from school, Mother said, "Here is a letter for you. It is from Uncle Frank."

“A letter for us !” said Donald.

“Oh, let me read it!”

So Donald read the letter.

Dear Donald and Dorothy,

Please come to see us.

Take the big electric train

on Monday at ten o'clock.

Tell the conductor to let you off
at Sunland.

Uncle Frank.

“May we go, Mother?” asked
Donald.

Mother said, “Yes, you may go.
You must be on time for the train.
You must be sure to get off
at Sunland.”



A Visit to the Farm

On Monday morning the children were ready to go. They went to the station.

The big electric train was ready to start.

There was the conductor in his blue suit with brass buttons.

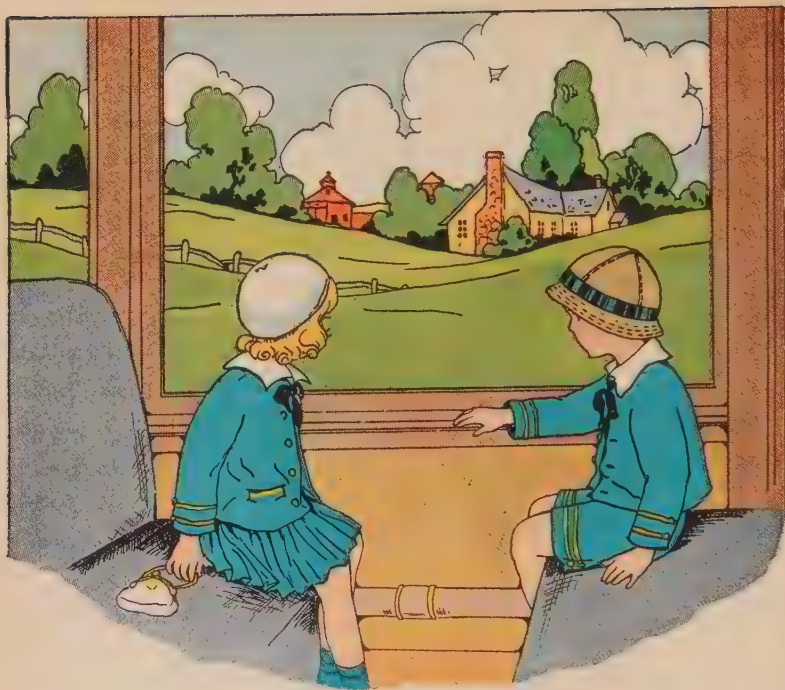


“These children are going to Sunland,” said Mother.

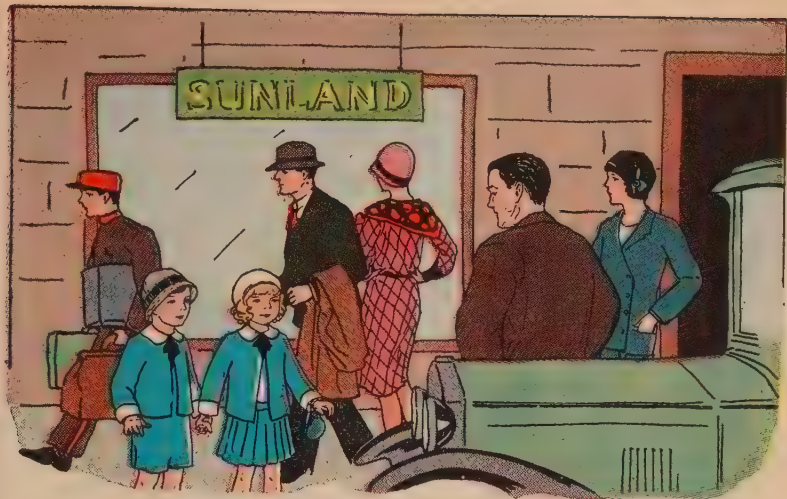
“Will you take care of them, please?”

“Yes,” said the conductor.

“They must sit still and not put their heads out of the window.”



“Toot-toot! Toot-toot!”
went the big electric train.
Houses flew by.
Green fields flew by.
Over the bridges went the train
with a rattle, rattle, rattle.

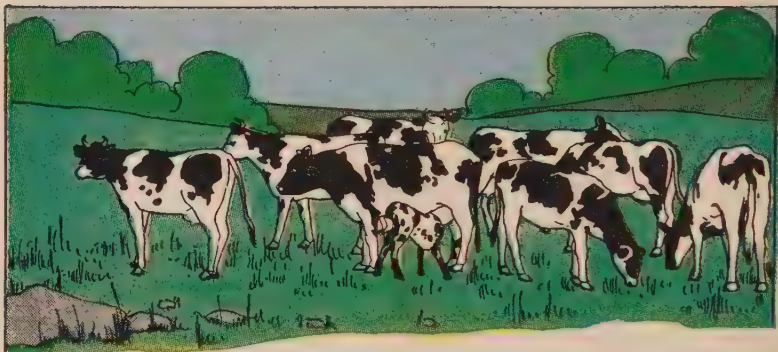


Then the conductor called,
“Sunland! Sunland!”

Donald and Dorothy
got off the train,
and there was Uncle Frank!

“Will you ride home
with me on the milk-truck?”
said Uncle Frank.

The children got into the truck.

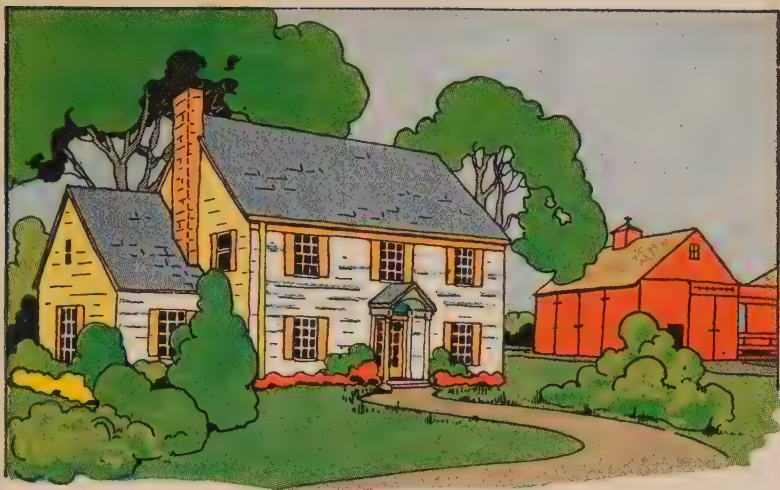


The truck went up a long hill
and down a long hill. It went
over a little bridge,
and up a little hill.

At the foot of the little hill
was a big green field.

“See the black and white cows!”
said Dorothy.

“They are our cows,”
said Uncle Frank. “See if you
can count them.”



At the top of the hill
was a big white house
with green trees around it.

Behind the house
was a big red barn.

Uncle Frank drove the truck
into the yard.

And there were Aunt Mary
and Cousin Ned!

A Picture-Book

You may make pictures to tell how Donald and Dorothy went to the farm.

Show how they went to the station.

Show what they saw at the station.

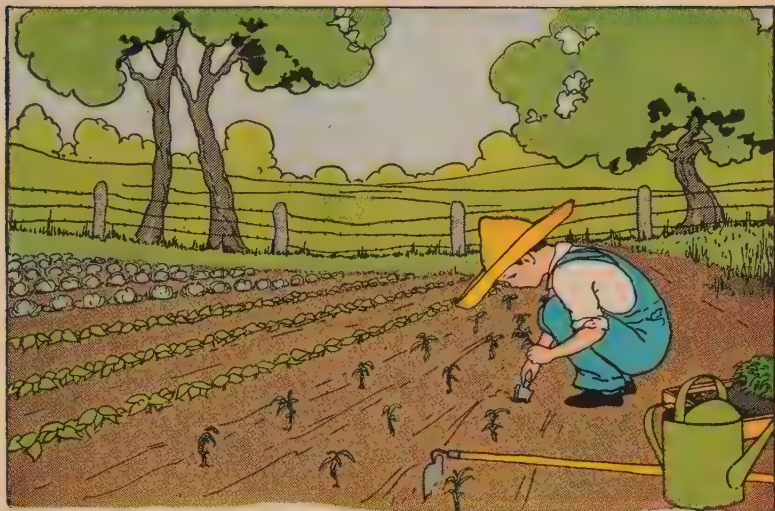
Show how they got to the train.

Show what they saw from the window.

What else can you show in these pictures?

You can make a book of your pictures.

What will you call your book?



Helping at the Farm

There were many things to do at the farm.

Ned was a busy boy.
He helped Uncle Frank
take care of the garden.
He helped to pick the fruit
in the orchard.



He helped to take care
of the chickens.

He fed them and gave them
fresh water every morning.

He helped to take care
of the cows, too.

“We will help you, Ned,”
said Donald and Dorothy.



Ned's Dog Shep

Ned had a dog named Shep. Shep was a busy dog. Every day he helped Ned with the cows.

Ned would say, "Come, Shep, and help me drive the cows."

Shep would bark and wag his tail.

"He is trying to say,
'Yes, Ned, I will help you
drive the cows to the barn,' "
said Dorothy.



Picking Apples

“Come, children, and help me pick apples,” said Uncle Frank.

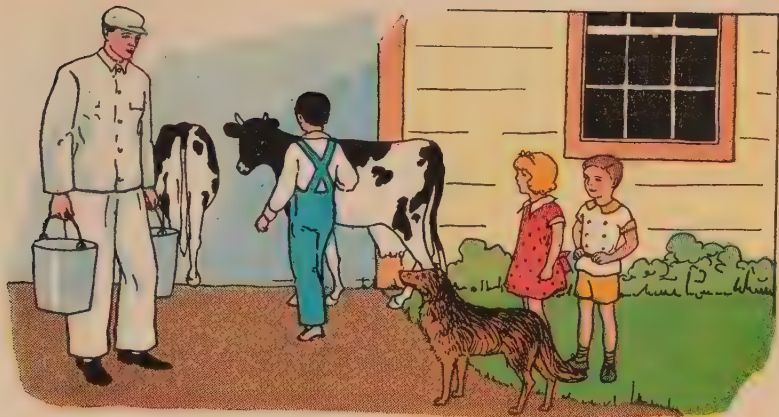
“Get the big basket.

I will take the long ladder.

You may take the short ladders.

Here is a tree full
of big red apples.

We will pick them all.”



Here Come the Cows

Here come the cows!

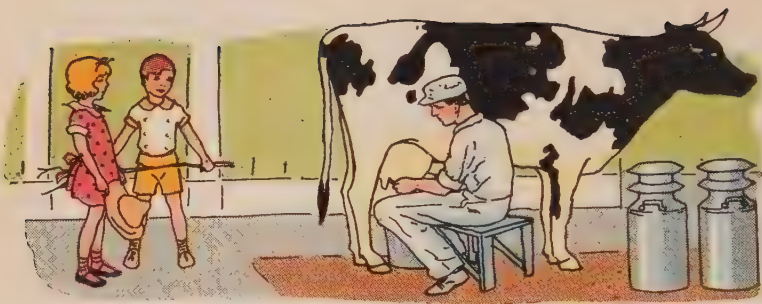
Ned, Donald, Dorothy, and Shep
are driving them.

Each cow goes to her place
in the barn.

Here comes Uncle Frank
in a clean white cap and coat.

How clean the barn is!

How clean the pails are!



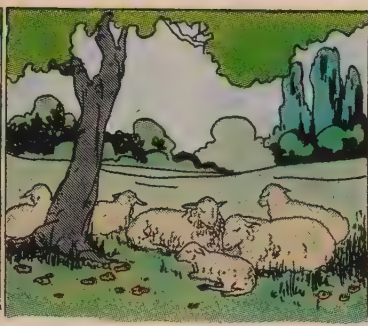
The cows must be clean, too.

“Why must everything be so clean?” asked Donald.

“We send our milk to the city in bottles,” said Uncle Frank.

“The children must have clean milk to drink. They will get sick if the milk is not clean.”

How can you show what the children did at Uncle Frank’s farm?



Making Rhymes

Can you finish this rhyme?
There was a pretty little house,
It stood upon a hill.
And if it has not run away,
I'm sure it is there _____.

Can you make rhymes
with these words?

toad

sheep

blow

road

sleep

show



Eggs for a Cake

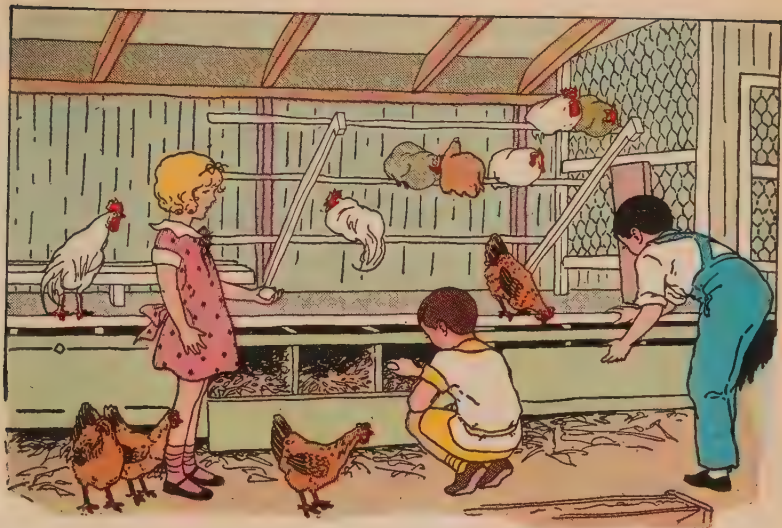
What good things the children
had to eat at the farm!
Eggs, milk, cream, fruit,
and green things from the garden!

“Mother, please make us a cake
today,” said Ned.

“Yes! Make us a chocolate cake!”
cried Donald.

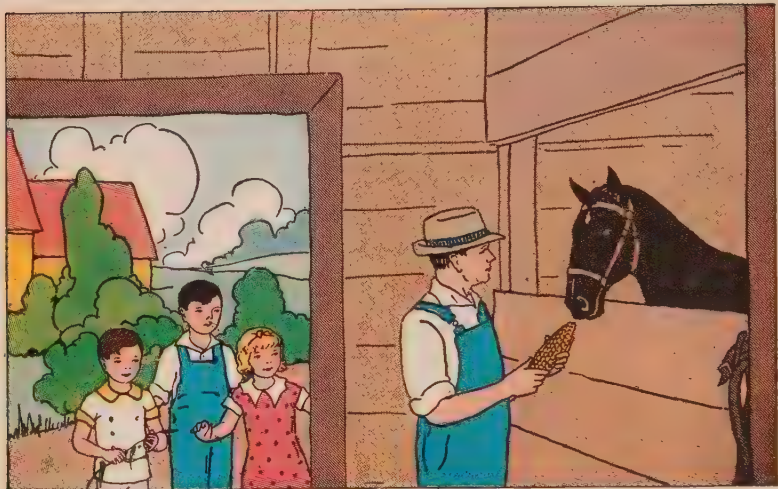
“But how can I make a cake
without eggs?” asked Aunt Mary.

“Go to the barn and find
some eggs for the cake.”



So the children hunted
all over the barn for eggs,
but they found only two.

“Only two eggs?” said Aunt
Mary. “I can not make a cake
with two eggs. Go over
to Mrs. Smith’s house and buy
a dozen eggs.”



So the children went over
to Mrs. Smith's to buy the eggs.

Mr. Smith was in the barn.
He was feeding corn
to a pretty black horse
with a white star on his face.

"Good morning, Mr. Smith.
May we buy a dozen eggs?"
asked Ned.

“Yes!” said Mr. Smith.

“I was just getting ready to go to town to sell the eggs. If you can wait till I hitch up Star, I will take you home, for I am going by your house.”

“See all the white hens! They are just like our Biddy at home,” said Dorothy.

“Yes, we have a hundred hens in that yard,” said Mr. Smith.

Just then Mrs. Smith came out with some wheat and corn.

“Good morning,” she said.
“Come with me and I will get the eggs for you. I am just going to feed my turkeys.”

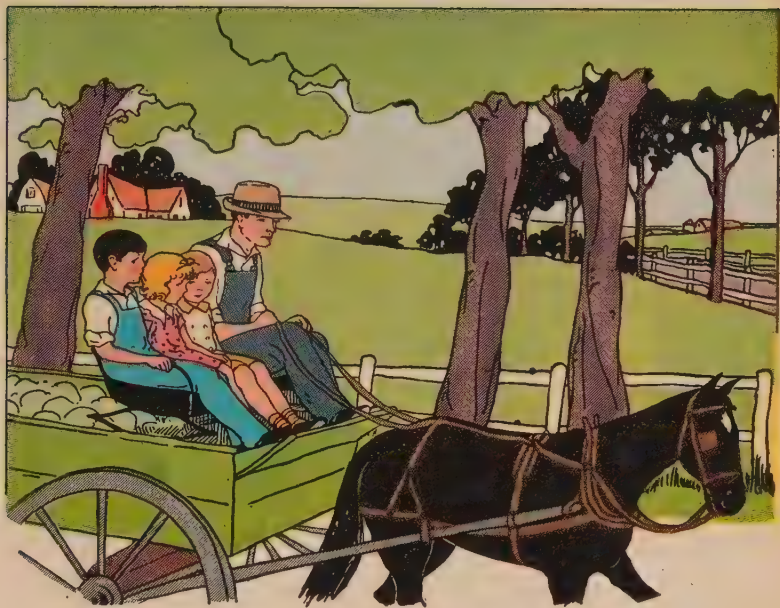


The big Tom Turkey
spread his wings and said,
“Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!”

Dorothy was afraid.

“He won’t hurt you,” said Ned.
“Come and see the ducks and geese.”

“There is a duck just like
our Peter at home!” said Donald.



When the children came back,
Mr. Smith was ready to go.

“Jump in, children.
I will take you home,” he said.

Away went the farm wagon
down the shady road
under the big green trees.



All at once something
far away up in the blue sky
said “Hummm! Hummm!”

“What is that? What is that?”
asked Dorothy.

Mr. Smith said,

“Oh, that is the mail plane.
It is taking letters to the city,
far away.”



Soon they came
to Uncle Frank's house.

“Whoa, Star, whoa!”
said Mr. Smith, and Star stopped.

“Ned, tell your father and mother
that we are going to have a picnic
on Saturday,” said Mr. Smith.

“Ask them if you may go.
Ask them to come, too.”

“A picnic! Oh, what fun!”
cried all the children.

A Picnic

Every one helped to get ready for the picnic.

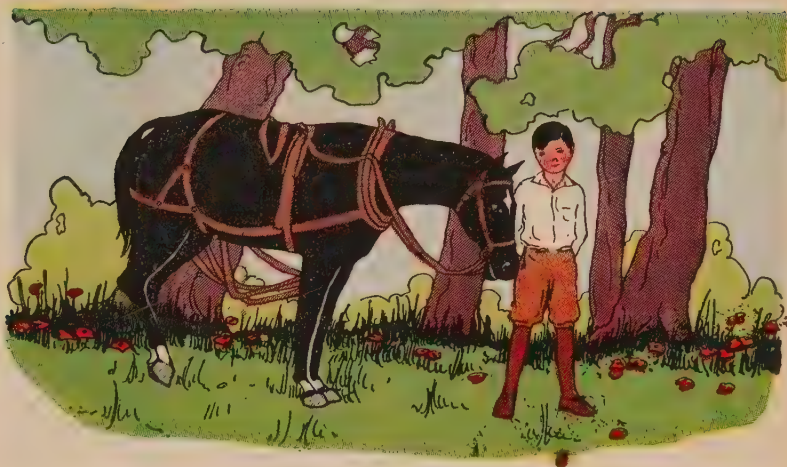
Dorothy helped Aunt Mary bake the cake and fry the chicken.

Donald and Ned picked a dozen big, shiny, red apples. Uncle Frank took five little bottles of milk.

What a good lunch they had! Bread and butter, apples, milk, nuts, frosted cake, and fried chicken!

At the picnic they met Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their gentle horse, Star.

“Star, I have something for you in my pocket,” said Ned.



“See if you can find it.”

Star hunted in Ned’s pocket
till he found a red apple.

“Now let us build a fire,”
said Uncle Frank.

The children brought
dry sticks and dry grass,
and built a fire on some stones
by the river.



What fun it was to eat lunch
under the big green trees!

After lunch the children
began to play.

Two pretty red squirrels
were watching the fun
from the top of a tree.

“I think they would like
a picnic lunch,” said Dorothy.



So the children found
a round, flat stone. They put
all the nuts that were left
on top of the stone.

“That is the squirrels’
lunch table,” said Ned.

Soon the squirrels came down
from the top of the tree.

They ate and ate till all the nuts
were gone.

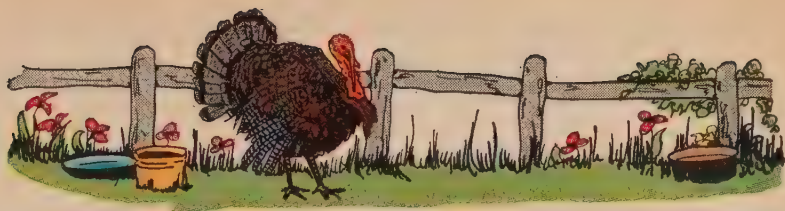
“Come, children, it is time to go home now,” said Uncle Frank. “The cows must be milked. The chickens must be fed, and boys and girls must go to bed.”

Picnics

When you go to a picnic, what do you do with the food that is left?

What do you do with the papers and sticks?

How do you take care of the fire before you go home? Why?



A Guessing Game

I am thinking of something sweet
that Aunt Mary made for the picnic.

I am thinking of something that
said, "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"

I am thinking of something
that Ned had in his pocket for Star.

Now you think of something.
Tell two things about it,
and see if the other children
can guess what it is.

Making Farm Pictures

I

Make a picture
of a two-story farmhouse.
Make it green or brown or white.
Put four windows in the house.
Put three trees in the yard.
Put a swing under the trees.

II

Make a picture of a big barn.
What color will it be?
Put two cows in the barnyard.
Put a hen and some little chickens
in the barnyard.
Put a big dog in the barnyard.
Put a wagon in the barnyard.

III

Make a picture of an orchard.
Put in some apple trees
with red apples on them.

Make a boy on a ladder
picking apples.

Put a big hat on the boy.

Put a basket under the tree.

IV

Now make some pictures
of a farm that you would like
to visit.

Put all your pictures together.

Make a book of them.

Name your book.

Which?

An apple

grows on a tree.

A carrot

The fireman

puts out fires.

The ragman

Cake

is good to eat.

A book

A horse

can bark.

A dog

Cows

give us milk.

Chickens

After the Picnic

It was the day after the picnic.

Donald and Ned were playing in the orchard.

“Dorothy, why don’t you go out and play, too?” asked Aunt Mary.

“I don’t feel well,” said Dorothy.

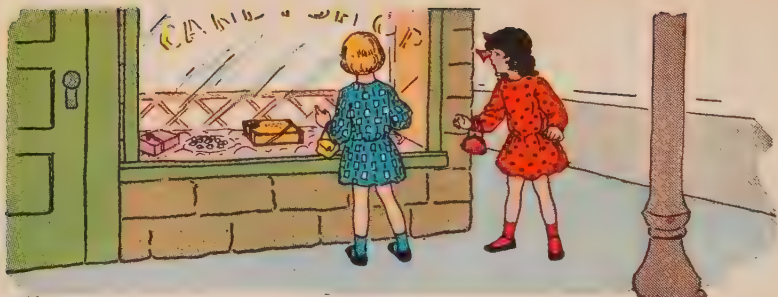
“I think I ate too much cake.”

“Too much cake?”

said Aunt Mary. “I will tell you a story about two little girls who ate too much cake and candy.”

A Visit to Candy Land

Once there were two little girls, Polly and Dolly.

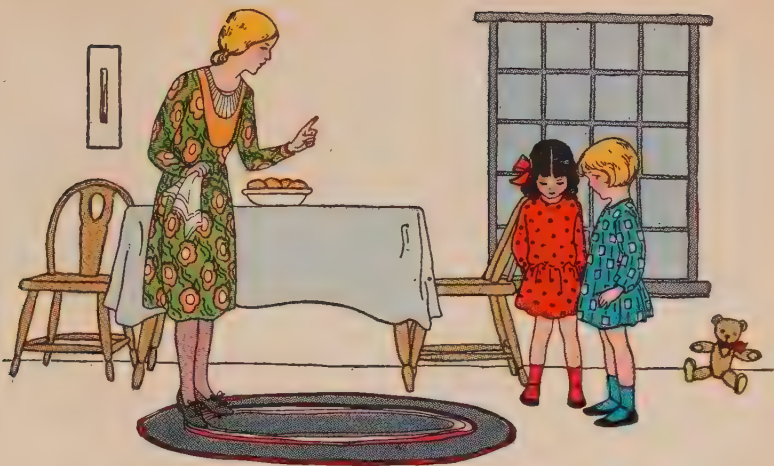


Now Polly and Dolly
were always hungry.
They wanted to eat, eat, eat,
from morning till night.

What did they want to eat?
Bread and milk,
or apples and oranges?

No, they wanted candy,
ice-cream, and cake.

Every time they had a nickel
or a dime, away they went
to the candy store.



At last their mother said,
“This must stop! You children
will not eat your bread.
You will not drink your milk.
Why? Because you eat candy,
candy, candy, all the day long.
No more candy, ice-cream,
and cake for Polly and Dolly
for a whole week!”

“No candy for a whole week?”
cried Polly and Dolly.

“What shall we do?”

“I know!” said Polly.

“Let us run away!”

“Yes,” said Dolly. “Let us run
far away to the big woods!”

So away they ran
to the big woods.

There they played and played
until they were tired.

Then they sat down under a tree.

“I am hungry,” said Polly.

“I want a chocolate bar.”

“I want an ice-cream cone,”
said Dolly.



Just then they heard
a little voice say,

“Candy and cookies.
Ice-cream and cake!
Peanuts and popcorn!
All you can take!”

“What is that?” asked Polly.

“What is that?” asked Dolly.

They looked to the right.

They looked to the left.

They saw no one.



“Here I am!”
cried the same little voice.
And out from behind the tree
danced a funny little elf
all dressed in brown.
His cap was brown.
His suit was brown.
The buttons on his coat
were chocolate drops.



“Come with me!” he cried.

“Come with me to Candy Land!

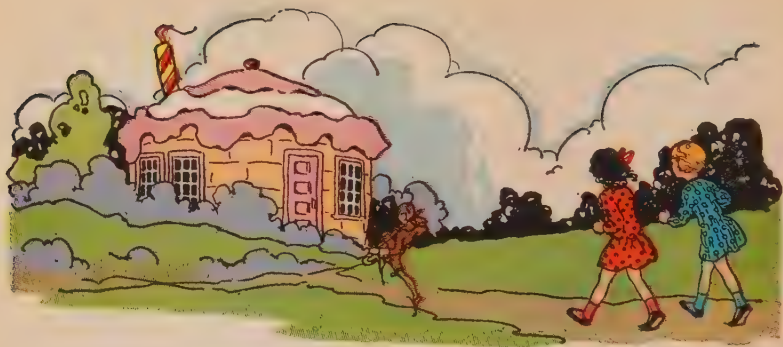
“Candy and cookies!
Ice-cream and cake!
Peanuts and popcorn,
All you can take!”

“All we can take?” cried Polly.

“All we can take?” cried Dolly.

“Come! Let us go!”

And off they all went
to Candy Land!



Soon they came to a big iron gate.

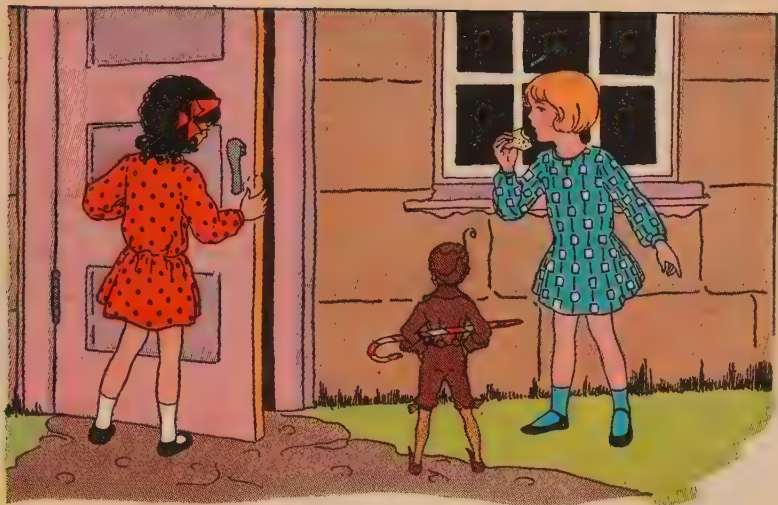
“Open, gate, open!” cried the elf, and the gate opened wide.

There stood a little round house all pink and white like a frosted cake.

The doors were pink.

The windows were pink.

The roof was covered with pink and white frosting.



“Oh! Oh! Oh!” cried Polly.

“That house looks good to eat!”

“Try it and see!” said the elf.

So Polly took a piece
of the window.

Dolly took a piece
of the door.

“It is cake! It is cake!”
cried Polly.



“Don’t stay there all day!”
said the little brown elf.

“Come out into the garden.”

So out into the garden they went.

There stood a tree all
covered with candy fruit.

“Oranges! Candy oranges!

“Oh, how good!” cried Polly.

“Cherries! Candy cherries!

Oh, how good!” cried Dolly.

And they ate and they ate
and they ate.

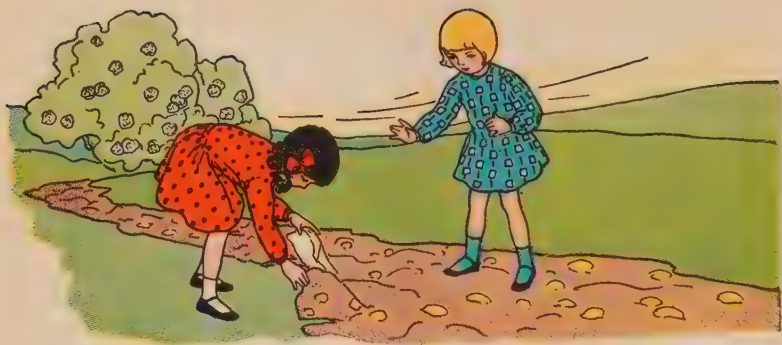


“Look! Look!” cried Dolly.
“See the snowball bush!”

Polly ran over
to the snowball bush.

“They are not snowballs.
They are popcorn balls,”
said Polly.

And she took a big bite.
Dolly took a big bite, too.
Then away they ran
down the garden walk.



But Dolly stumbled and fell,
and cracked the walk!

“Look! Look!” she cried.
“What is this?”

And she picked up a piece
of the walk.

“Why, it is peanut candy!”
She took a big bite.

Polly took a big bite, too.
And they ate and they ate
and they ate.

“Candy and cookies,
Ice-cream and cake,
Peanuts and popcorn,
All you can take!”

said the little brown elf again.

“Oh, where is the ice-cream?”
cried Polly.

“Look far away over the hills!”
said the little brown elf.

And what do you think they saw?
A big white mountain
sparkling in the sun!

“That is Ice-cream Mountain!
Come, let us go!” said the elf.

So over the hills and fields
they went.



At last they came
to Ice-cream Mountain.

“White ice-cream for me!”
cried Polly.

“Pink ice-cream for me!”
cried Dolly.

And they ate and they ate
and they ate, till they could
eat no more!

“I am thirsty,” said Polly.

“I am thirsty, too,” said Dolly.

“There is no water in Candy Land,”
said the little brown elf.

“Then let us go home,” said Polly.
“I have had enough ice-cream
and cake.”

“I have had enough popcorn
and peanuts,” said Dolly.

“I want to go home!
I want to go home!
And I don’t want any more candy
for the rest of my life!”
said Polly.

The elf laughed and laughed.
He took them back
to the big iron gate.

“There! That is the road
to your home!” he said.

Off ran Polly and Dolly
for home.



“Ho! Ho! Ho!” laughed
the little brown elf.

“How funny! How funny!
Children love to come to Candy Land,
they love to go from Candy Land,
and they never, never come back!”

Polly and Dolly got home
at six o'clock.

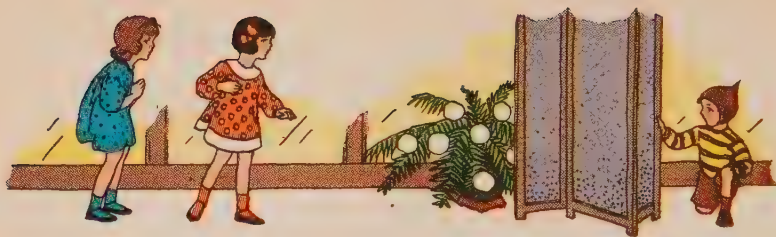
They went right to bed,
and Mother sat up with them
all night.

The next morning they got up
bright and early, and ate
their bread and milk.

“No more candy for me for
the rest of my life!” said Polly.

“No more ice-cream and cake
for me!” said Dolly.

Why did Polly and Dolly
want no more candy, ice-cream,
and cake?



Giving a Play

Can you play the story
“A Visit to Candy Land”?

Who will be the mother?

What will she do?

Who will be Polly?

Who will be Dolly?

What will they do?

Who will be the little elf?

What will he do?

Read the story again
to see what each one should say.

Finding Words in Stories

Can you find these words
in "A Visit to Candy Land"?

were always hungry
candy, ice-cream, and cake
will not eat your bread
far away to the big woods
looked to the right
danced a funny little elf
off they all went
with pink and white frosting
a piece of the window
covered with candy fruit
to the snowball bush
a piece of the walk
far away over the hills

Going Home

Every day Ned went
to the mailbox down by the road.

One day he found a letter
for Donald and Dorothy.

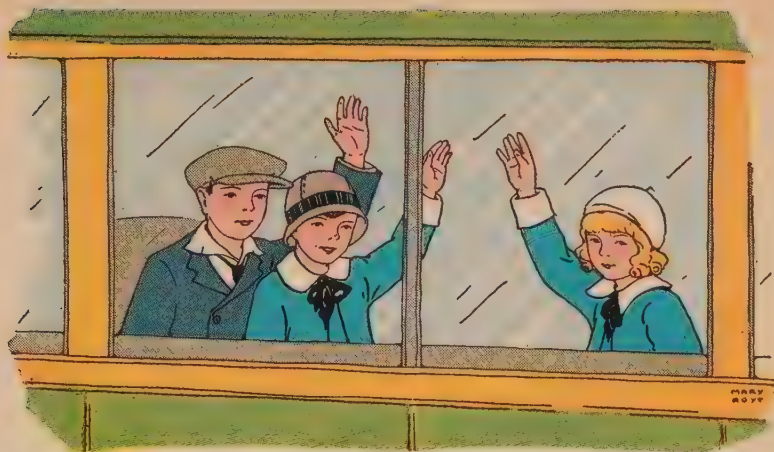
This is what it said:

Dear Children,

Come home next Saturday.
Bring Ned with you,
if Uncle Frank and Aunt Mary
will let him come.

Mother.

So on Saturday morning
Donald and Dorothy got ready
to go back to the city.



“I have had such a good time,”
said Dorothy. “I should like
to live here always.

I am glad that Cousin Ned
is going home with us.

Here comes the big electric train!”

“Good-bye! Good-bye, Aunt Mary!
Good-bye, Uncle Frank!”

All aboard! All aboard!
All aboard for the city!

Home Again

How glad Donald and Dorothy were to see Father and Mother and Tom!

That night they sat by the fire and told Father and Mother all about their visit to the farm.

“Would you rather live in the city or in the country?” asked Father.

“In the country!” said Dorothy. “I like to play in the orchard under the trees.”

“In the country !” said Donald. “I like to go with Shep and drive the cows home.”

“I think I would rather live in the city,” said Ned.

“You children make me think of the story of the city mouse and the country mouse,” said Father. “The city mouse went to visit his country cousin, and his country cousin went home with him to the city.”

Then Father told them the story, and off they went to bed.

Do you know the story of the city mouse and the country mouse?

Which mouse liked the city?

Which mouse liked the country?

Which?

When I am in the country
I like the trees and grass.
I like the cows and horses,
I count them as I pass.

When I am in the city
I like the city streets.
I like the trucks and taxis
Passing by in fleets.

“The city or the country?”
I sometimes say to Mother,
“I can not say which one I like
Better than the other.”

JAMES S. TIPPETT

City and Country Homes

Do you live in the city
or in the country?

What can you do in the city
that you can not do in the country?

What can you do in the country
that you can not do in the city?

Can you show on a sand-table
what people do on a farm?

You will need a house, a barn,
an orchard, and green fields.

What animals will you need?

Now can you show a city street
on your sand-table?

What will you need to show
what city people are doing?

Going to the Park

“Mother, may we take Ned to the park?” asked Donald.

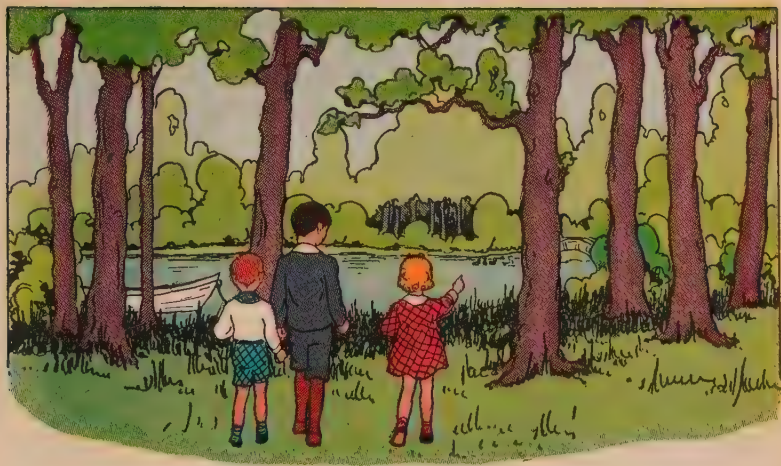
“Yes, if you are sure that you can find your way home,” said Mother.

“I will take some bread to feed the ducks,” said Dorothy.

“I will take some nuts to feed the squirrels,” said Donald.

“Ned may take something to feed the elephant,” said Mother.

So the children got ready and started off for the park.



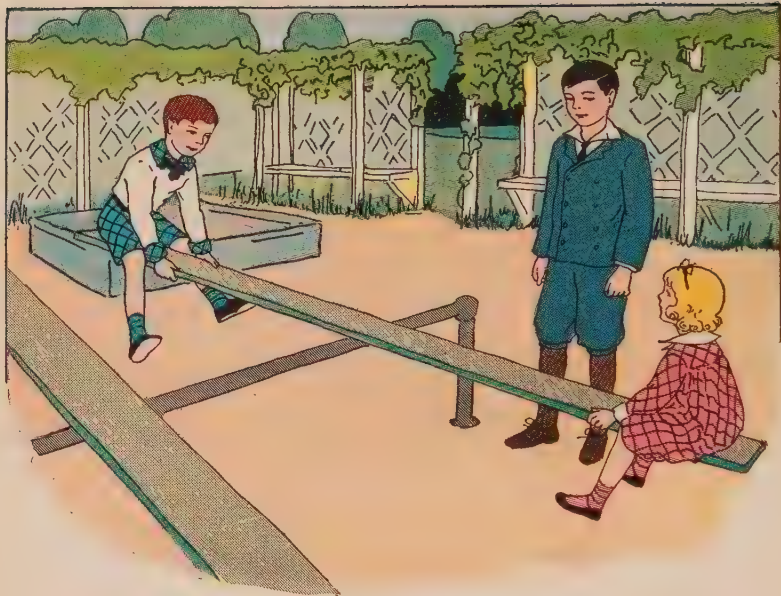
At the Park

The park was a big, green, shady place.

There was a lake with tall trees around it.

There was a little white boat on the water.

“Oh, see the ducks and geese swimming in the lake!” said Ned.



The Playground

“Let us go to the playground first,” said Dorothy.

They went down the slides.

They played see-saw.

They swung in the swings,
and they played in the sand-pile.



Lunch at the Park

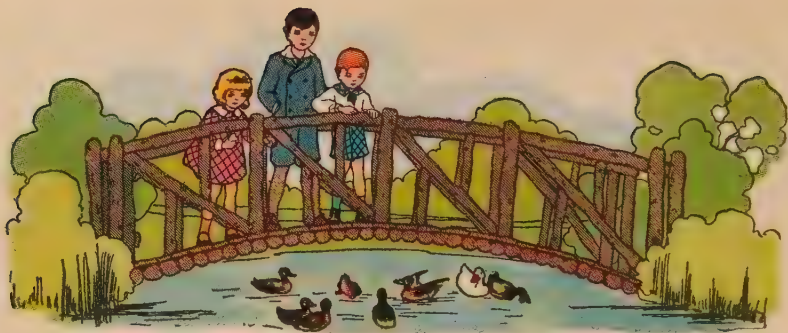
“I am tired now,” said Donald.

“I am hungry,” said Ned.

“Let us eat lunch,” said Dorothy.

So they all sat down
under the trees and ate their lunch.

They had bread and butter,
a bottle of milk, apples, nuts,
and a pink frosted cake.



By the Lake

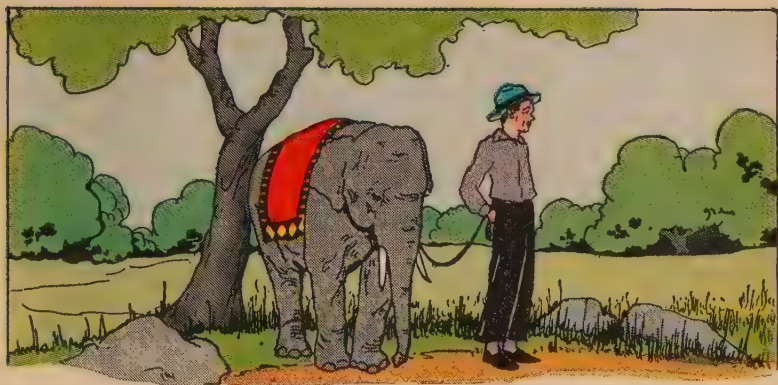
“Now let us feed the ducks,”
said Dorothy.

So the children went over
to the lake.

“Quack! Quack!” said the ducks.

One little white duck
followed the children
all around the park.

“I think he would like to go
home with us,” said Dorothy.



Seeing the Animals

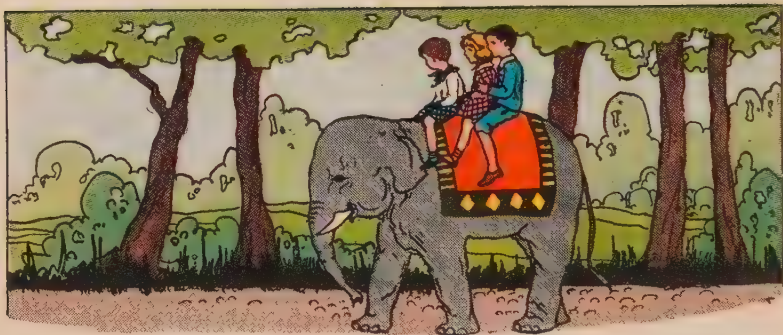
“Now let us go to see the animals,” said Ned.

How the lions and tigers roared!

“Oh, look, look!” cried Dorothy.

“There is a little elephant!”

Yes, there, under a tree, stood a little gray elephant with a bright red blanket on its back!



A Ride on an Elephant

“Come and have a ride
on the elephant. Only ten cents,”
said a man.

The children counted their money.
They had just thirty cents.
So off they went
on the elephant’s back.

“What a funny ride!” said Ned,
when they were safe on the ground
again.

Going Home from the Park

"It is time to go home,"
said Donald.

So all three children
started off for home.

"This is the way home,"
said Dorothy.

"No, *this* is the way home,"
said Donald.

They walked and walked.

"These houses are all strange,"
said Dorothy. "We are lost!
What shall we do, Donald?"

Donald said,
"There is a policeman.
I will ask him the way."



The big policeman looked down at the little boy.

“Tell me the name of your street and the number of your house.”

“We live at 120 Maple Street.”

“Then go five blocks *this* way and two blocks *that* way.

I will take you across this busy street,” said the policeman.

“Thank you! Thank you!” said all the children.

Soon they were safe at home again.

If You Were Lost

Tell the name of your street.

Tell the number of your house.

What is your telephone number?

What would you do

if you were lost in the city?

What would you do

if you were lost in the country?

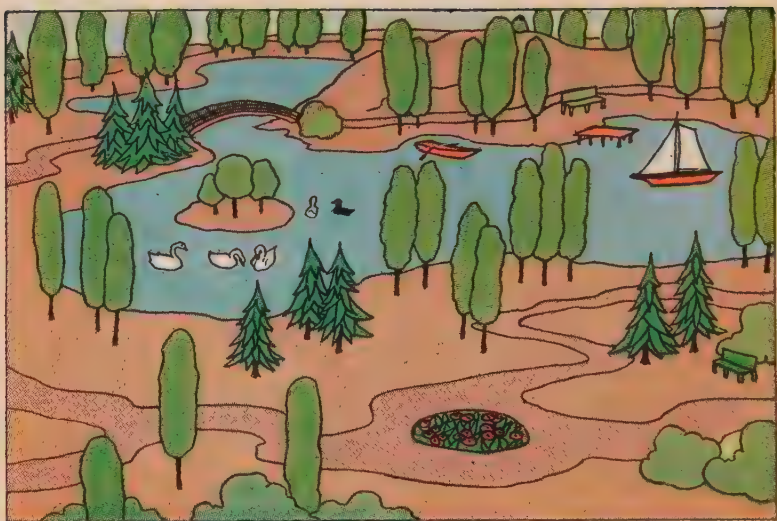
Make up a story

about a lost child.

Tell your story and let
the children play it.

How many people will be
in your play?

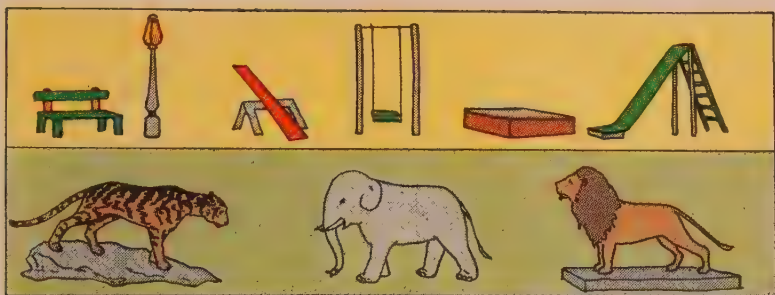
Will it be in the city
or in the country?



A Play Park

Can you make a park at school?
You can make it on a sand-table
or in the schoolyard.

You may have a lake in your park.
What will you have on the lake?
What will you use for trees?
Where will you put your trees?



You may have a playground
in your park.

You may make a little see-saw,
some slides, and a swing.

What toy animals will you make?

You may make lions and tigers
and elephants out of cardboard
or clay.

Which animals will you put
in a cage?

What other things will you have
in your park?

A Game to Play

“Do you?”

Ned says, “I put my toys away before I go out to play.

Do you, Donald?”

Donald says, “Yes, I do, and I hang up my coat and cap when I come home from school.

Do you, Robert?”

Robert says, “Yes, I do, and I hang up my clothes before I go to bed.”

You tell some child something that you do, and ask him a question.

He will answer you, and then he will ask some one else a question.

A Letter for Ned

“Ned, here is a letter for you. It says that you must go home on Saturday,” said Mother.

“Why must you go?” asked Tom.

“Father needs me,” said Ned.

“The cows and chickens must be fed.

I have had a good time, but I am happy to go home.”

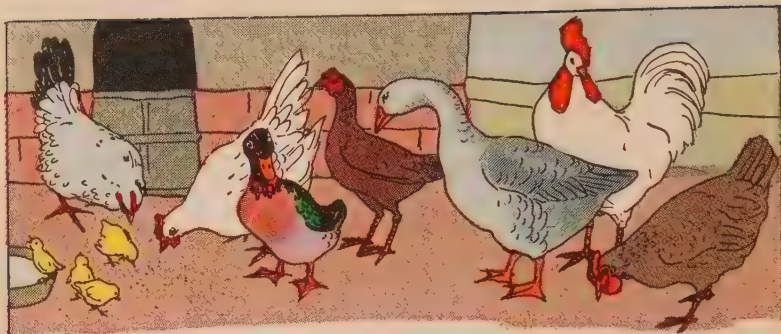
Mother said,

“You make me think of a story about a duck and a goose.

They went away for a good time.

They were happy to get home, too.

I will tell you the story, and you will see why.”

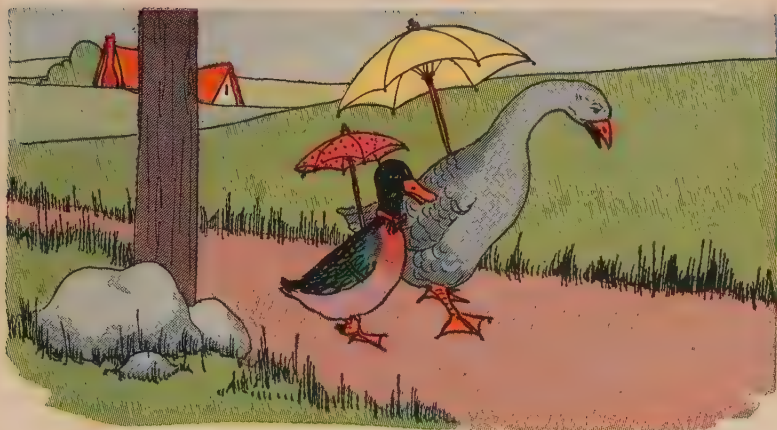


A Goose and Duck Story

Big Gray Goose
and Little Black Duck
lived in a farmyard.

“Honk! Honk!
I am tired of this farmyard!”
said Big Gray Goose.
“I am going out to see the world.”

“Quack! Quack!”
I am going with you!”
said Little Black Duck.



So away they went,
waddle, waddle, waddle,
down the dusty road.

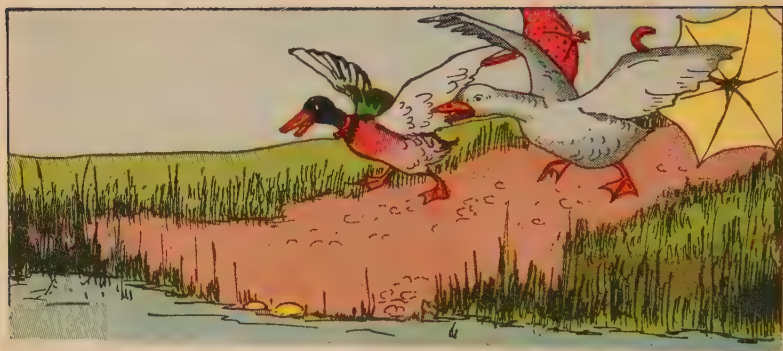
They walked and they walked.

“I am tired,”
said Little Black Duck.

“My feet hurt.”

“The sun is too hot,”
said Big Gray Goose.

“I want a swim.”



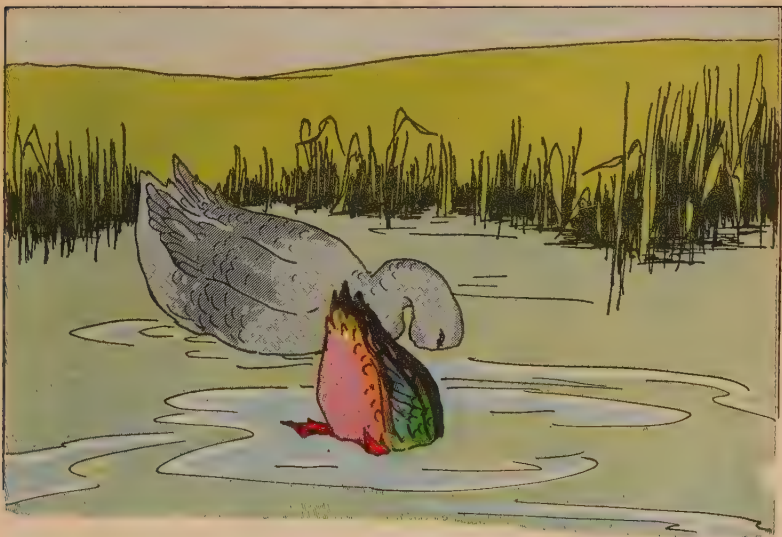
Just then they came
to the top of a little hill.

At the foot of the hill
lay a big blue lake.

“Honk! Honk! Honk!”
said Big Gray Goose.

“Quack! Quack! Quack!”
said Little Black Duck.

Away they ran,
waddle, waddle, waddle,
down the little hill.



Splash! Splash! They jumped
into the big blue lake!

Down, down, they dived
into the cool water.

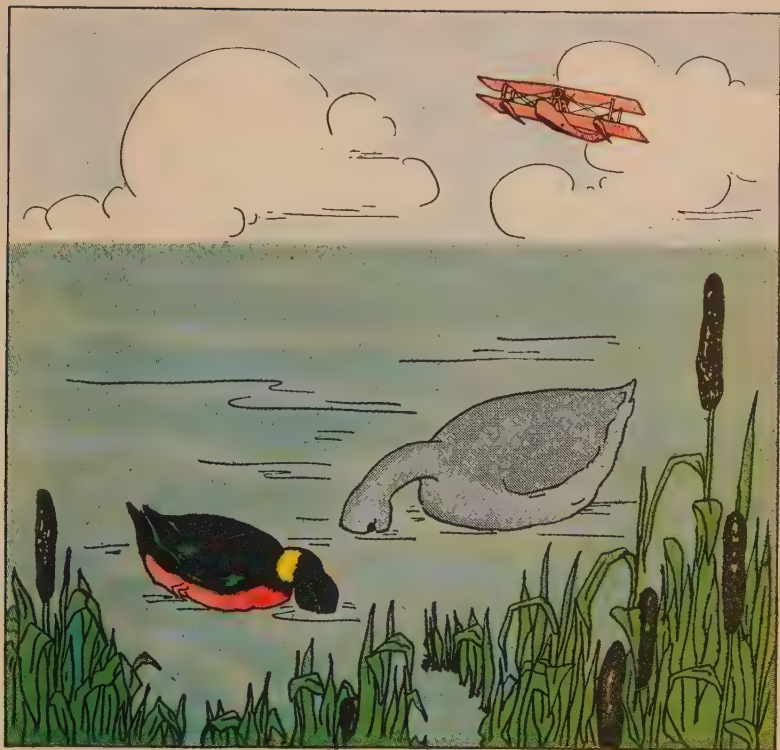
“Oh, what fun!”
said Big Gray Goose.

“Oh, what fun! Now I am cool!”
said Little Black Duck.



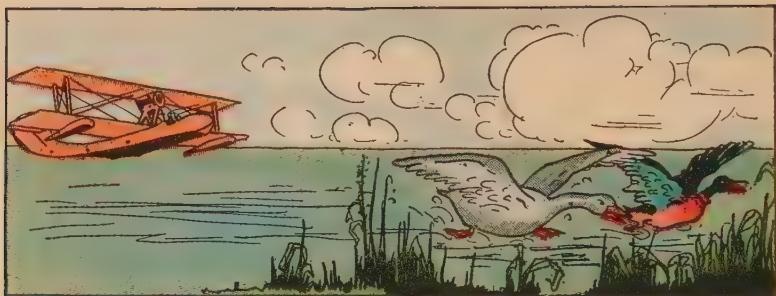
“Here are water plants to eat,”
said Big Gray Goose.

“Here are bugs to eat,”
said Little Black Duck.



“We will live here always,”
said Big Gray Goose.

“We will never, never go back
to the farmyard,”
said Little Black Duck.



A rush and a roar!

A rush and a roar!

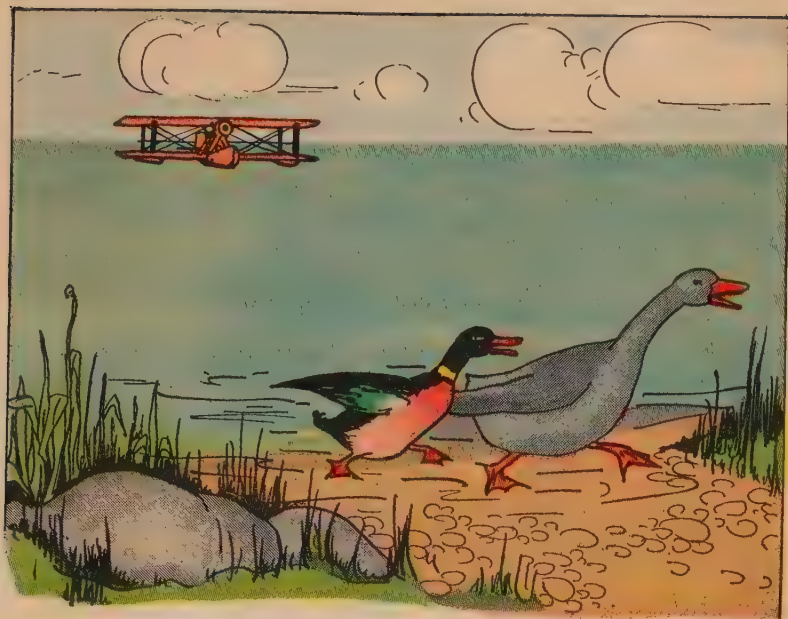
Something big and shiny
came down out of the sky!

“Oh! Honk! Honk!”
said Big Gray Goose.

Down, down he dived
into the deep, cool water.

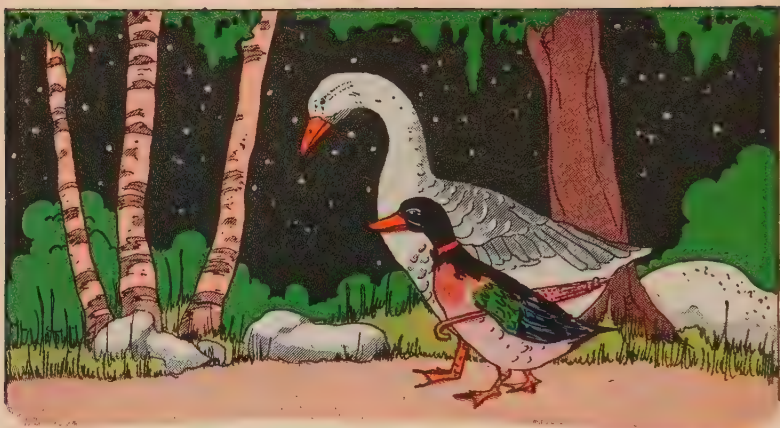
“Oh! Quack! Quack!”
said Little Black Duck.

Down, down he dived
into the deep, cool water.



“Oh! What was that?
What was that?”
said Big Gray Goose.

“I do not know!
I do not know!”
said Little Black Duck.
“I am going home!”



It was night.

It was cool.

The stars were out.

Big Gray Goose
and Little Black Duck
were going home.

“Oh, I am so tired!”
said Big Gray Goose.

“Oh, I am so sleepy!”
said Little Black Duck.

“Home is the best place
for ducks.”

“Home is the best place
for geese, too,”
said Big Gray Goose.

Telling Stories

Can you tell a story
about a little boy
who went away for a visit?

Where did the boy go?

What did he do while
he was away?

Was he glad to get home? Why?

North or south or east or west,
Where'er we go, our home is best!

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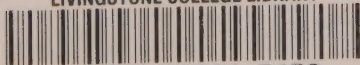
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